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In Rail

Disaster

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)-Two loaded passen-

ger trains travelling in op-posite directions slammed

into a derailed freight train tonight, killing at least 129

The fire department said

About 100 injured per-

One of the trains was headed

as searchlights were rolled in to

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Another

Trapped

least 171 men were killed

when a searching coal-dust explosion ripped apart one of Japan's largest coal

mines today while 1,221 men were underground.

Mine officials said 671 of

the men were either still trapped down below or un-

accounted for. They expressed belief that 250 of

the trapped men were alive despite gas fumes filling the tunnels. Rescue work-

ers in gas masks struggled through the night in hopes of reaching them.

Of the remainder of the min-ers, officials said 171 were killed and 379 escaped or were rescued. Of these, 132 were in-

The explosion tore through one of the mine's tunnels at 3:15 p.m. as the night shift was relieving the day shift. The cause was unknown.

Ryuchi Komori, 29,

NEW HUTCHISON SERIES LOOKS ACROSS BORDER

Bruce Hutchison, former editor of The Times, has recently returned to Victoria after a three-week swing through Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and

On Tuesday he begins a series of five "pulse-taking" articles on Washington and the United States, in which he assesses the current political climate, examines the crushing burdens facing John Kennedy, and relates them to conditions in

Watch for this penetrating series starting exclusively in The Times on Tuesday!

BICULTURALISM

LAMONTAGNE

Now We Know, Nation's Split

ablic opinion have been uncovered in the very first ublic hearing of the royal commission on bilingualism

and biculturalism. from a cross-section of the population Thursday and Friday. A majority of the spokesmen said they are worried or confused about just what the inquiry will accomplish.

when he had to cancer a the spokesmen said cold. After boos, protests and demands for money back, most one of the fans agreed to change tickets for Xokosu for another night.

Navy's big. Many speakers said Confede

ation faces a major crisis ar promised full co-operation with

The Federation of St. Jean

"In my opinion, separatism would mean for Quebec economic stagnation, then political dictatorship and cultural poverty and finally annexation to the United States as a sort of liberation.

"The Atlantic provinces and eventually Ontario itself would be cut off-from the rest of the country. B.C., the prairie provinces and eventually Ontario itself would be driven into the American meiting pot."

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The Atlantic province are constitutional amendment and tax sharing between the federal and provincial governments. Both questions were the business of their car, he said, just as a line toward Tokyo, about 50 yards and lit a smoke candle hoping to prevent the commuter train from crashing into the derailed train," the conductor said.

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STILL A HIT in Australia, 62 and more were trapped in The commission was swamped with 76 submissions from a cross-section of the pop-when he had to cancel a the work with the work wi sons were taken to 13. one of the trains was headed for Yokosuka, site of the U.S. Navy's biggest base in the Far East and the major base for the U.S. 7th Fleet. The fire department said, however, that so far as is known no foreigners were among the

Daring Gunmen Abandon Half

members in Quebec, warned against multi-language policies that would turn Canada into a car carrying \$1,000,000 in jewels train piled into the freight, which had gone askew across tried twice before to rob it but tried twice before to rob it but twee scared off, police say.

THREATENS BOYCOTT

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AVOID EDUCATION

However, Canadians are deluding themselves if they think biculturalism will satisfy the grievances of Quebec, he said.

Remedies will have to be provided for a lack of Freiching Canadian direction of Quebec's economy and political issues economy and political issues.

THIRD TRY SUCCESSFUL

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The resolution, submitted by continued on Page 2

ONLY SKELETON of building recoal mine at Omuta, Japan, after coal THREE SAVED Two Men Drown As Boat Dumps

Louis Joseph, 21, both of the Opitsat Indian Reserve, across

The three survivors, Barney

Williams, owner of the boat, and Tom and Lawrence Curley

curred this morning when the

the sound from Tofino.

By SUSIE McC, BIRD
TOFINO — Two young men drowned today and three others were saved in the nick-of-time when a ed in a stormy sea in Clayoquot Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Dead are Bert Tom, 19, and

A move to upset the election Tofino Hospital for shock.

The new president of the Police said the accident oc

that the province exercis what jurisdiction it has to as sure that all contracts and advertising pertaining to de-ferred payments for goods and indicate clearly the



Ottawa Riders Win

Ship Truce Ends

CHICAGO (AP)-Longshoreboys who heard their cries and a John Ericsson.

rent to their aid in a canoe.

They are being treated in Chinatown Fire

Three firemen were reported injured today as a three alarm blaze swept through the four-storey New World Hotel in the heart of Vancouver's Chinatown.

About 100 occupants of the hotel were evacuated.

About 100 accupants of the hotel were evacuated.

The blast was so tremendous it stripped away the wood.

Monday, Remembrance
Day, will be observed as a holiday by the Times staff fered Friday when his sports affect through auxiliary galand there will be no regular today of injuries suffered Friday when his sports affect through auxiliary galand there will be no regular today of them badly the fered Friday when his sports and there will be no regular today of them badly the fered Friday when his sports are suffered for the badly through auxiliary galance to the fered Friday when his sports are suffered for the badly through the fered for the badly through the fered for the badly through the fered for the badly through th lar editions of the paper. pickup truck 25 miles north hurt, their faces bla Next issues will be Tuesday. of here.

secretary, said: "I went down about 350 yards into the tunnel and found hor-ror and destruction. It was ter-

jured.

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Ottawa Bough Riders, led by "Close to the mouth of the tunnel, I found about 30 miners lying one on top of another, the punchless Montreal Alouettes, 17 to 5, today in the Eastern Football Conference

Eastern Football Conference

The death semifinal the tunnel wall, apparently by the pressure of the explosion."

the pressure of the explosion. Isao Nakamura, 88, who was working in the mine at the time, said:
"The electricity went out and

the it was pitch black, Within sec-Canadian freighter, the gasped for air and groped my way toward the entrance. I tumbled over some groaning miners. Some of the min-VANCOUVER (CP)— ers seemed to be paralyzed by

from a steel-supported build-ing at the north of the main QUESNEL (CP) -Roger entrance tunnel, twisted large Bruneau, 22, an assistant direc-steel pipes out of shape, and tor at television station CKPG- shattered windows 1,000 feet

CAREER HURT BY FBI **EX-RCMP OFFICER ALLEGES**

Ultimately, he told Mr. Justice one called birn for lunch,

He said his entire detachment 'When I got there he was signed a statement in which was investigated, his promotion on the lawn working on a boat, he said that Wasylenchuk adwas delayed, and he personally I asked him some casual questimitted the Seattle crime to him lost \$1,000 fighting to clear his tions and he was rude and while both were in a maximum name. tentiary,

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He followed her on to the bus, got off at the same stop as she did, and began to follow her down the street. He caught up with her

onto the muddy ground under

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It ain't thet th' city's gittin' too beautified, it's jist thet

Monday's rememberin' will mean more if y' also resolve.



GEORGE TAYLOR





HARRY PARKER



"We were full of the devil

and wanted excitement. We

enlisted (under-age of course)

in North Vancouver, with the Canadian Engineers, 6th Field Coy," he recalls.

"Vimy, Ypres, Passchen-daele, they were all tough.

get the horses out of the mud and had to shoot some

of them. Men were drowned

He had "slight wounds

nothing to talk about," but

admits the tails of his tunic

were riddled. He's worked

Still tough? You figure

it. He wanted to have a nap because "I'm having an oper-ation this afternoon."

arsenal at Rocky Point.

in the mud."

Passchendaele was like tub of mud. You couldn't



CHARLES WILKINS

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ERHARD BEGS OFF

OTTAWA (CP) - West German Chancellor Erhard has informed Prime Minister Pearson previous engagements make it impossible for him to visit Ottawa before his forthcoming visit to Washington, it was announced Friday night.

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'SKIPPER' McVAIN

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Shinju Wakabayashi, 37, who was at the controls of the electric-powered c o m muter train racing south from Tokyo to Yokohama and bound for Yokosuka, said be did not see the controls of the continued from Page 1 Yokosuka, said he did not see tions and educators urged the

What he didn't know at the time was that the Tokyo-bound train had hit the derailed freight and lurched across the roadbed into the middle cars of his train.

The community nearly organizer, Nelson Clarke of Toronto, who called for a "constituent assembly equally representative of French and English Canada" to draft a new constitution.

his train.

JAPAN'S THIRD-WORST

It was Japan's third-worst train disaster since the Second World War and the second three-train wreck in 18 months. Two commuter trains and a freight piled up near Mikawashima May 3, 1962, killing 160 persons and injuring 300 more. In February, 1947, 184 persons died when a train overturned west of Tokyo.

Most of the dead and injured trains of reference.

Co-chairman Davidson Dunton

vision in her home near the tracks when she heard the screeching sound of an emergency brake being applied.

"I rushed out of the house"

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"I rushed out of the house and saw a huge spark just ahead of me. The spark was followed by a tremendous roar.

Tender call for bid million a dollar - plus Next I saw a freight train tumbling off the tracks, caus-ing a lot of dust all around. "A few moments later there

was another roaring noise and just after that there was a thundering roar and sparks." Rail com munications be-

tween Tokyo and western and

southern Japan were suspend-

ed because of the accident. Rail into the derailed train and I way officials estimated it watched telephone poles collapse in a big column of fire."

Yokosuka, said he did not see the smoke from the candle.

"The moment we began to pass the incoming train, there was a tremendous shock. I grabbed the emergency brake.

"The moment my train stopped, I jumped down and found the fourth and fifth coach of my train had been smashed by the first powered coach on the incoming train."

What he didn't know at the

Tokyo.

Most of the dead and injured were removed from three cars—the second coach of the Tokyo-bound train and the fifth and aixth cars of the Yokosuka-bound commuter.

What ceused the freight to jump its tracks was not immediately known.

A 23-year-old co-ed, Noriko Miyashita, was watching tele-minimum to the first the inquiry will last three station wagon and into a panel years or longer. Some sug-gested that interrim reports be lisued to accelerate government action.

would not be returnable until early December to ensure that Fla., jewelry store last year. contractors have plenty of time to estimate costs.

Despite the Wrinkles

TIME STANDS STILL FOR OLD WARRIORS

By PETE LOUDON

There's a line in the Remembrance Day service— you'll hear it Monday if you turn out—which refers to the fallen:

They shall not grow old as we who are left grow old." But do old soldiers ever grow old-or is there a part of them locked at battlefield

age? The "old sweats" at Veterans' Hospital here know the truth of it.

There's been a lot of water under the bridge since George Taylor was wounded in the backside in the Boer

some physical changes since he caught a packet of red hot shrapnel in the back at

Charles Wilkins has been watching a long, long trail unwinding since the Ypres shrapnel tore at his head and a bullet punched into his shoulder at the Somme.

And Arthur "Skipper" Mc-Vain agreed he's "lost a bit. of hair" since he almost drowned in the shell-holes

But they keep pictures by them, reminding themselves of past glories. And some-times, they see themselves

That cocky sergeant, web belt pulled tight and cap atilt is Charles Wilkins, 27th City of Winnipeg Btn. He was a sergeant at 17. He can recall Passchendaele—"You'd go in 1,000 strong and if you came out 150, you'd shake hands with yourself."

He's spent a total of nine years in vets' hospitals. He has had 27 operations. They look the last strapnel out

JEWEL THEFT

Continued from Page 1 bery site on West 41st Street.

Police estimated the total foot at \$1,000,000, subject to later in-Tender call for bids on the million - dollar - plus City Hall renovation and addition was to be issued today.

Victoria Centennal Square committee chairman Ald. A. W. Toone said the tenders believed to be the \$1.750,000 robbery of a Pompang Beach, of his hide in 1949. Now he's but obviously, still a that's doubled as a pillow

That mustachioed dandy in hospital fatigues was Harry Parker in 1917, re-cuperating from wounds, in England.

He went over with the 183rd Btn. He was a sergeant because war was an old story to him then. He'd previously served in the Royal Army Medical Corps in the Boer

27 Good Years

The shrapnel almost got him, but he came back to give 27 good years to the Bank of Commerce here. He's still going strong at 87. Isn't that evidence of extended youth?

The debonair, hatless hero in the blue dress tunic with all the gold piping is George Taylor of the Royal Horse Artillery when he was a gun-

ner, aged 18.
He had enlisted from London when he was 13½ as a trumpeter. He turned his back to the enemy to blow a rallying note and some Boer pinked him in the heunothes.

But he stuck with the army for 21 years, serving as well in France, India and the Boxer Rebellion in

"The Boer War was the worst of it. You had to live off what you could obtain for yourself in the field. In

Prance they brought every-thing up to you," he says. He came to Victoria from a railroading career in Winnipeg 17 years ago. And now he's 82. Are soldiers any tougher today?

Full of Devil

"Skipper" McVain, 68-that's him when he was 17;

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The condition is particularly serious in childhood because if one eye goes unused for even a short time, then there will be little or no vision in that

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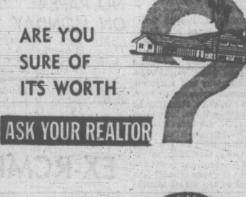
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vention at New Westminster have found that chairman Donald Smith, Victoria Socred MLA, can rule with a firm hand. At one point Friday when delegates became noisy and restive he threatened to and restive he threatened to SPRAYING DEBATED place a sergeant-at-arms at

Thompson Says

The resolution asked the government to stop the spraying.

NEW WESTMINSTER—National Social Credit Leaders Robert Thompson said Friday that a number of Liberal members of Parliament have signed a petition asking the Liberal government to institute Social Credit monetary reform.

He prefaced his remark, before about 500 delegates and guests at the annual convention of the Social Credit League of B.C., with the statement that the matter is off the record to the press.

He did not amplify his remark, which was contained in an answer to a question from the floor on what a Social Credit government would do first if elected to federal office.

He was asked later to amplify his remark and said that resolution saked the government to stop the spraying.

Delegates could not agree what to do with the resolution, a suggestion to refer it to, the high ways department without a recommendation.

Another resolution called on the league to institute an education program to make Indians aware of what Social Credit means.

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Delegates dould not agree what to do with the resolution allowing the death of George Hahn.

"Mr. Driediger said he has 110 a cres between Langley and Aldergrove in the Fraser Valley. He said his farm produced 40 tons of truit worth \$120,000 annually. In an interview, Mr. Driediger said he did not know what his salary would be. It is reported to be \$8,060 yearly.

Robert Jones of Cranbrook was elected vice-president. Other officers will be elected to day.

first if elected to federal office.

He was asked later to amplify his remark and said that 14 Liberal MPs had signed a petition. Then, realizing that he was talking to a reporter, he said the whole matter was off the record, despite the fact that his original remark had off the record despite the last of the record despite the record de

Union Asks Petition

majority of local barber shops for compulsory closing on Monday instead of Wednesday.

The executive wrote city council that it is taking steps which it hopes will lead to an amendment of the Municipal Act giving barbers optional closing.

The letter, said or the majority barbers optional conventions.

fortunate" that another controversy over closing hours of barber shops has been touched off by the petition "brought about by one man."

It said a recent union meeting showed 26 barbers were in favor of Wednesday closing and 24 were opposed but only one vote was cast against an alternative proposal to permit individual barbers to close whichever weekday they

wished.

"As the petition that is presently being circulated does not have the blessing of the local union, we humbly beg of you not let it interfere with our present bylaw" (requiring Wednestary closing) the letter said at Discovery Bay, North day closing), the letter said.

to get the amendment to the Municipal Act which we ask for, we could be able to present to you a petition which would have the support of 100 per cent of the barbers of Victoria."

The letter will be read at the next council meeting which also will consider the petition and a finance committee recommendation that the city drop its barbershop bylaw and let the barbers decide among selves when and if they will close.

Socreds Unhappy With Produce Market Boards

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The B.C. Social Credit League Friday night noted dissatisfaction with fruit and vegetable marketing boards and asked that they be investigated.

A resolution said the investigation should end "alleged iniquitous dumping and/or other destruction of so-called surpluses."

About 500 delegates at the Former Wins

SPRAYING DEBATED

Earlier, delegates debated at length a resolution whose preamble said spraying of trees and shrubs along highways creates a possible danger to human life, livestock and wild creatures.

The resolution asked the government to stop the spray.

erned.
The motion was defeated.

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Later, in an interview, Mr. Bennett identified the man as Douglas Weldon of Mid-land-Osler Securities Lim-ited of London, Ont. The premier said he told him B.C. didn't have a nickel's worth of parities to give him.

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MOST IMPORTANT WIN BENNETT TELLS PARTY

ers Friday heard Premier Bennett say they had just won the most important victory in the political life of British

Mr. Bennett, whose party was re-elected with an increased majority in the Sept. 30 provincial election, said the forces of reaction had co-operated with the forces of socialism in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat Social Credit. "But they were beaten out in such a way that they will

never be a serious threat in this province again," he said.

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BRIAN TOBIN

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The Sacrifice and the Ideal

ON THE AUTOBAHN TO BER- in peace—the dream revived in lin this week United States and 1945. Russian troops confronted one another. Mr. Khrushchev says that

from which no one escapes.

In South View Nam a revolution has only temporarily distracted attention from a savage and continuing war against Communist troops. In the desert hills of North Africa, soldiers of newly independsoldiers of ent Algeria faced

but the sword.

This is not yet the world of brotherhood. This is not fulfilment of the wish that moved humanity on November 11, 1918. This is not the realization of the dream of a new order where nations united to live mate sacrifice.

Yet for fathers, mothers, wives, children, relatives, friends and comrades who bow their heads in huma show of force there could have ble reverence to the memory of touched off war—the kind of war those who gave life itself for the from which no one escapes.

great ideal, there is still hope.

There is hope in the survival of the United Nations, now a year older than its predecessor, the League of Nations. There is hope in the broadening realization that members of the human family must learn to live together or ultimately vanish in a final war.

Morocco, both sighting over rifle barrels hot from firing.

On the eve of Remembrance Day world-weary eyes, looking on a dozen trouble spots, find not peace the young men who have died and but the sword. the young men who have died and

the cause for which they died.
"At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will rememciple for which they made the ulti-

A Foot on the Path

Protect the Asset THE TEMPORARY ACCOMMO- a way as to accentuate and display

handicraft centre, a restaurant, Bastion Square rehabilitation proshops and other feasible projects gram, the city council should use are in prospect. This could become all of its powers of zoning or even

a major cultural and tourist show- of purchase to preserve the basic case for the whole community, cenenvironment of the Square. Then

case for the whole community, cen-environment of the Square. Then tred around the landscaped garden it will be up to private and commer-

Victorian character.

But obviously if any such plans In this connection, future establish-

are to bear fruit, the physical assets ment of the Chamber of Commerce

of the Square must be preserved. and related offices in the old Board Rehabilitation of the old buildings of Trade Building would have some

Understanding Between Friends

DRIME MINISTER PEARSON, stitute for it the concept of Canada

nation.'

is essential, to be carried out in such particularly appropriate features.

dates back to 1892.

Now that it is embarked on the

cial interests to take advantage of

At the same time it was assert-

ing Canada's right to treatment as a sovereign nation, Mr. Pearson's

address belied the fatuous interpre-

tation given to some of the recent

actions and statements of himself

and his colleagues in the govern-ment, that Canada is taking a "hard

any narrow nationalism as an eco-

tional interest not only our policies,

line" with the United States.

hangs over the future of the Conservative Party as a result of Sir Alec Douglas-Home's choice as prime minister has not been answered by his byelection victory.

It had been predicted that a sharp decrease in the Conservative majority vote in Kinross - West Perthshire would indicate dire prob lems ahead for the Party, still suffering from adverse public opinion polls. On the other hand, an increase in the 12,248 majority of 1959 would give every cause for hope that both the leader and his party had won a new acceptance by the public.

The result, while hailed as satisfactory by the Conservatives, gives no clear-cut reply in either case. The prime minister suffered a drop of 3,000 in his majority—but his of 3,000 in his majority—but his 9,000 lead was won against six opponents, and is still a very comfortable one. It is even felt to be sufficiently large to counteract the simultaneous loss of a Conservative seat to Labor in the Luton riding.

The marine museum, an art and

area which will give it its truly

by many top United States political

leaders, wisely took advantage of

and Washington.

the opportunity to put into perspec-tive the difficulties which have risen a in recent months between Ottawa and

In essence he repeated for his

American audience the message de-livered to a Canadian audience some

days before. Acknowledging the

interdependency of the two countries, he emphasized that his gov-

ernment's first duty was to protect

northward across 3,000 miles of

A fact that has been driven

Canada at all, have

United States proposes, and to sub- nationalism . . . "

the vital interests of Canada.

THE QUESTION WHICH of the Profumo case, the security fumbles and Britain's rejection by the Common Market.

He has an eager Labor Party on his heels, sniffing a possible election victory next year; he has a delicate path to tread in regard to Britain's economic policies, and there are sticky problems ahead in defence Britain's relations with the

United States.
Off to a disadvantageous start off to a disadvantageous start by reason of resentments arising from the manner of his selection for the Tory leadership, Sir Alec has made consistent gains in public favor by an unruffled acceptance of criticism and a whimsical turn of phrase well in keeping with the British character.

On Tuesday he will face the Commons as head of the government for the first time, with a well-earned election victory behind him. 9,000 lead was won against six opponents, and is still a very comfortable one. It is even felt to be sufficiently large to counteract the simultaneous loss of a Conservative seat to Labor in the Luton riding.

The government's popularity, therefore, will be what Sir Alec Douglas-Home and his ministers make it. He has less than a year to build a basis for public confidence, and wipe out the memories

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

THERE are many migratory birds to be seen these days as you wander around the countryside.

Along the seashore, in the lagoons, on ponds and lakes there are many waterfowl. The hedgerows and the margins of the deep forest reveal many other birds that winter with us

The large majority of these have come from the far northlands, the high mountains and the tundra of the Arctic, Meanwhile, many of our summer bird friends have left for a warmer climate in the

The question is often asked: Why do these birds stay here? Why do they come

ance of food, all of which comes from the living plant life.

Here, in the moist warm climate, there are many species of plants that grow and

thrive all year round.

For the sea birds there are the algae and minute creatures that live in the waters along our coast. The eel grass that is in abundance along the tidal mudflats harbors many tiny creatures that are excellent food for the birds that take up

their winter quarters there.

Along the hedgerows and in the open fields there are very many seeds of flowering plants and grasses that the little seed-eaters can find. At the forest edge are seeds from the conifers, the crabapples and the hawthorns,



Victoria student Vicki Husband writes from Japan: "These are typical of the Buddhist buildings one finds near small Buddhist temples. The one on the right is the treasure house; the others constitute the temple offices. Every detail is exquisitely worked but the general scheme is simple, in order to blend as a whole."

FROM OTTAWA

By ALEX YOUNG

A Thirsty Saskatchewan May Want Columbia Water

delay in letting Parliament deal with decently under way.
the Columbia River treaty is perhaps adeIt cannot be stated categorically, but

quate for the moment. No one doubts his word when he says that, while progress is being for the price the U.S. stream power benefits. the treaty can't be sent to Parliament for examination and pos-sible ratification before

There have been indications of late, There have been indications of late, however, that the full reasons for the delay may go far beyond any simple suggestion that the negotiations have proved to be a little tougher than had been originally expected (in early September the government was quietly and unofficially encouraging forecasts that the whole matter could easily be wrapped up by Christmas)

Avoid the Rush

by Christmas).

One underlying consideration connected the the delay, in the view of this observer, is a general conviction within the government that it must no longer rush into things.

Too many ministers and/or policies are aporting abrasions to permit any more of those crash budget programs or hurried pension plans. It is beginning to look as though the Columbia treaty is being saved

THE Prime Minister's explanation for the from its crash program before it gets

there is reason to believe that the govern-ment sees potential future trouble over the Columbia treaty from a source as yet hardly discerned publicly.

Potential Trouble

This potential trouble does not lie in complicated arguments over whether the treaty means the U.S. is hoodwinking Canada out of a valuable resource, i.e., the Columbia basin itself, or over whether the B.C. government is selling the birthright of British Columbians.

It is this: Long-range forecasts of water shortages in the Prairie provinces, accom-panied by proposals for the diversion of some of the Columbia's water over the Rockies to permit greater Canadian

The concern over Prairie water shortages-for consumptive use as well as for hydro-electric production—comes from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and its engineering consultants, who have examned proposals for diversion to the southern Prairies of water from the Peace and other northern Prairie rivers and from the

Columbia.

The corporation's general manager,
David Cass-Beggs, estimates at \$300,000,000

The warning signals are being given the cost of the Columbia diversion, by us by many people whose reputations are pumping, into the South Saskatchewan.
Such a development would cut the flow attention. Among them Mr. David Cassoft the Columbia by some 30 per cent, but would almost double that of the South

Beggs has recently said that it can almost would almost double that of the South

tute a boon to the Prairies, in terms of both irrigation and hydro.

It takes very little reflection to realize that such a scheme would clash violently with the co-operative Canada-U.S. development plan envisaged by the Columbia

In answering the occasional query directed to him in the Commons by interested MPs four months ago, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin did not recognize the clash. He apparently had not studied the Saskatchewan proposals very closely.

More recently there is direct evidence har recently there is direct evidence that the government no longer considers the matter unimportant. Either that, or there is the glimmer of a split between two cabinet ministers—Mr. Martin and Resources Minister Arthur Laing.

For in a Nov. 1 address to the Saskatchewan Development Association at Moose Jaw, Mr. Laing made it clear that he felt great concern for the prospect of Prairie water shortages and, at the same time, held much regard for the views of Mr.

Warning Signals

"The warning signals are being given . This may not be the case, but other us by many people whose reputations are furisdictions interested in bringing the such as to command our most serious Columbia treaty to Iruition—namely the

Peace and the Athabaska will have been diverted into the North Saskatchewan and in part into the South Saskatchewan,

'In addition to conserving and redirecting water flows from the eastern side of the continental divide, Mr. Cass-Beggs has suggested the most serious study of proposals to use diversion of water from the west side of the Rocky Mountains into the southern river systems where they are most needed.

Present Threat

"It is quite certain that to many Cana-It is quite certain that to many Cana-dians who have always associated water with plenty, such proposals will smack of popular mechanics. They should remem-ber that these forebodings . . . may de-liver us from the crises by which water failures have pockmarked the pages of world history and even at this moment are threatening great areas of this continent."

Mr. Laing doesn't say in so many ords that he favors the Columbia diversion to the Prairies. But his words certainly do lean that way. One suspects that if the Liberal gov-

ernment wanted to find an "out" from the Columbia treaty, this Prairie problem, with perhaps a cry of "Canadian water for Canada first," could be it.

GUILTY BEFORE TRIAL?

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

Anti-Semitism Oozing Up Again in Russia

dation of city hall business in their irreplaceable architectural atthe old court house has brought new life to Bastion Square. But there will be a much greater future for this charming old corner of Victoria as the plans of city council are put into effect.

The replaceable architectural attractions. Any suggestion of demolishing one of these buildings should be opposed in every way—particularly such a key unit in the square as the unique old Board of Trade Building, whose fine arched facade dates back to 1892.

After Bertrand Russell's direct anneal to Mr. Khrushchev on behalf of the Soviet Jews in the spring of this year, there was a marked diminution of anti-Semitic

Cultural Side

On the cultural side, the very highlevel attacks on Ilya Ehrenburg were ued; and, at the same time, the Soviet press stopped exaggerating the Jewish element in "economic crime." In In past weeks, however, things have taken a sharp turn for the worse.

The new key was struck on October 20 when Izvestia, edited by Mr. Khrushchev's son-in-law, Mr. Adjubei, carried a long and sinister article spotlighting the Jewish origin of the accused in a spectacular case of embezzlement and bribery.

If all the allegations are to be believed,

had contrived to perfect a racket which diverted a great deal of the products of no less than 52 state-owned factories and mber of collective farms into their addressing a meeting this week as a "friendly foreign power" which in New York which was attended is resolved to "promote and protect our own development as a separate own pockets.

Roifman had bribed his way into an official post which put him in charge of a workshop attached to a "psycho-neuro-logical health centre" where a large number of patients were innocently engaged in occupational therapy.

HARD-PRESSED by economic difficul- majestic scale, he and Shakerman turned example is that Izvestia has seized on the unpleasantly recall the black mood of the HARD-PRESSED by economic difficulty majestic scale, he and Shakerman turned this modest outfit into a highly commercial occasion to declare war on "economic been casting around for scapegoats. It knitwear factory, fitting it out with the looks as though he has decided to fasten once more on the traditional bogsyman, owned enterprises, diverting wool (460 with a highly emotional denunciation of the Jews. out the manufactured articles to be fin-ished at other state-owned factories, and privately selling the final products in markets and at railway stations.

outraged husband who, it is alleged, sold A hundredweight of gold, diamonds and him his wife and then repented), each had hidden away under the floorboards in his clinics, cafeterias does this represent? If at something like \$100,000 worth of and it is from us, from our children from the clinics, cafeterias does the represent? roubles, a great deal of jewellery, and large quantities of builion in the form of

The story, as told by Izvestia, could have come straight out of Gogol. There is no reason to disbelieve it. This sort of thing has been going on all over the Soviet Union for years—though rarely on such a grandiose scale.

Inevitable Product

It is an inevitable product of a highly theoretical system of centralized control, which does not work and can only be kept in being if authority turns a blindish eve dealings which enable the producers to short-circuit bureaucratic channels and organize a distribution network of their own. Its abuses have long been getting out of hand, and Mr. Khrushchev has now

There have been cases like it before. bribery and blackmail on a But the importance of this particular

Seethe with Rage

When the two men were caught he discovers the extent of the profits the lawyers, party functionaries and others. that the thieves took these roubles, only to let them rot under floorboards and in other hiding places.

The weight of the indignation deliberately worked up is then directed unequi-vocally, defiantly even, against the Jews. "We do not have a Jewish question,"

said Mr. Khrushchev earlier this year, "and those who dream it up are singing a foreign tune." But now Izvestia pro-claims: "We have not shirked from naming the responsible officials who embarked on this road to crime, for we have swept out with an Iron broom all kinds of filth and we shall continue to do so. We mention the Jewish surnames of the people who were members of this game because we pay no attention to the malicio der from time to time ventilated in the Western press. It is not Jews, Russians, Tartars or Ukrainians who will stand trial. Criminals will stand trial."

In that case, why stress the Jewish Other aspects of the Izvestia article

The first is the glorification of the political police; who have lately been entrusted with the job of combatting "economic crime." "Now the entire gang has been exposed . . . our glorious Chek-ists have exposed it." This is a direct This is a direct "Who will not seethe with rage when of the methods of the political police by

> Another aspect is the quite new equ tion of "economic sabotage" with "ideo-logical subversion" ("is not the corruption and enticement of so many people by means of easy money akin to ideological subversion against our society' worse crime than state economic sabotage,

> A third aspect is the assumption of men's guilt in advance of the trial, and the demand for a show trial and harsh punishment: "Let the trial of the criminals be a public one, a show trial, open to everyone and widely publicized. Let the speech of the chief prosecutor of the U.S.S.R. sound in anger in the courtroom. And let those who still hide in the dark who covet our public riches, tremble in fear of the people's wrath."

Direct Appeal

A fourth aspect is Izvestia's direct appeal to ordinary Soviet citizens to info

Shakerman and Roifman may be crim inals. They are quite certainly Jews. On this point no doubt is left. Anti-Semites in the Soviet Union, to say nothing of the unfortunate Jews themselves, will draw the required conclusions.

(London Observer Service)

By TONY EMERY

LEAVING AMSTERDAM

'A People Generous as Their Build and Beam

The present prime minister is the last man in Canada who can LEAVING Holland turned out to be as be seriously accused of advocating big a wrench as leaving Denmark.

After a month we had just begun to get nomic policy suitable for Canada or home in recent months is that any other country.

Americans when they have been As he told his American audiour tongues and tonsils

around a few of the easier expectorants in the Dutch language. ence, "We—and you also—should always be careful . . . to make sure thought of this country in terms of always be careful . . . to make sure an extension of the United States that in the protection of our naand had reached the stage where the newspaper only looked like undefended border. Mr. Pearson but our procedures, are fair to our urged his New York audience to friends; that if experience shows we single-Dutch. (Some things were never very difficult to decipher: movie ads for "Muicollaborator in everything the sensitive, obstinate and narrow terij op de Bountij," for

Emery ... instance, or "Kiek op Emery, de weg, niet en der lucht," on the high-

scholar and a lady, to say nothing of being the Concertgebouw reared its unwieldy the aunt of a student at the University of bulk. The buildings are ugly, even a little

why we liked Holland so much. good-natured, and disposed from the first

to treat us as four of the family, Dr. Suys did a great deal to make us remember our month in Holland with lasting pleasure. was not her fault that the weather for the month was not very summery.

over a wide area, the worst in living memory, to judge from reports gathered from other European travellers, backed up by our own sodden, chilled experience.) There were periods, though, when the

way outside Schiphol airport. But what sun shone. I can remember evenings do you make of "Tegenliggers," as a road when it was very agreeable to walk home from the museums, after they had closed Part of the attachment we felt to their doors at five o'clock, across the wide Holland came from our unusual good expanse of Museumsplein. Behind me I do not value it as anything but a comfortune in finding an apartment to rent left the Victorian splendor of the Rijks- mercial commodity, at so much a square for the month in a quiet and convenient museum; to one side stood the equally The owner of the apartment was a Ruskinian Stedelijk Museum; and ahead

is a beautiful and satisfying expanse.

The Dutch have many admirable qualities, but I came to think most highly of them for the value they place on plain, open space in the planning of their Vast areas, which in more forward-looking and progressive societies would be bearthink it rained every day, but it didn't ing a productive burden of department rain all day every day. (This summer stores, high-rise apartments, movie-houses has begun to make stoics of us. It is, or light industrial development, are occupied in Dutch cities by trees, grass, wide

sidewalks and paved pedestrian areas.

Of course, I would reason, the Dutch, being the most populous nation in Europe (if Canada-were as heavy populated, I inhabitants in our country, naturally debegin with lots of space who apparently do not value it as anything but a com-

So I would muse, as I walked home along Gerard de Lairesse Straat the was

and across the north Amstel canal by the Amsterdam Hilton. And why, I would wonder, as I looked at this building, with name in Hudson's Bay Roman at the top, and in Hillman Minx Nondescript over marquee, why do Americans want to stay in an American hotel when they are in Amsterdam?

On down Apollolaan, where a trio of bronze figures commemorates the frequent use of this pleasant sward as an executionyard only 20 years ago, and past the quiet treets of apartments, each street named after a painter: Rubens, Tintoretto, Michelangelo, Raphael, Courbet, Millet and Watteau, If you don't know names of many painters, a week in South Amsterdam will soon put you right.

The Dutch are most proud of their cess in fighting the sea, and rightly so, but I find it equally impressive that their attempted general strike against the occupying power was the only mass protest anywhere against the deportation of Jews. This is a people whose nature is as

DR. KONRAD ADENAUER, NO This may be a satisfactory statelonger West Germany's chan-ment from Dr. Adenauer's point of cellor, drips a little vinegar into the view. To most other westerners, it

discard this notion, along with the have made a mistake, we correct it;

idea that Canada is an automatic that we do not fall victim to a super-

A Little Adenauer Acid to prevent erection of the Berlin wall. and him fight,"

East-West pot by accusing the will seem like a paraphrase of the United States of being "too fearful" well-known suggestion: "Let's you



Victoria, and she was the second reason absurd, but the open space between them died rich, unlike Rembrandt and Hala) Friendly and considerate endlessly

a talented painter of history pieces who generous as their average build and beam.



Gerald Waring

REPORTING

VANCOUVER .

is at the end of ng tube of aluminum known as a DC8. If you're not a fast reader, it's also at about the end of one of Ian Fleming's penny dreadfuls about Operative 007's encounters with violence and sex.

After smug, self-assured Toronto, Van-couver is provincial. But in a big way; it is the hub of an economic empire that is

It looks in several directions: to "the Interior," to the United States, to the Orient, to England and, occasionally to "the East." The last means everything between Banff and St. John's, Newfoundland.

About the only time you hear French

spoken is if you're taking a course in it

They're curious, though, about what's happening in Quebec. B.C. was a going concern before Confederation, and indeed didn't join up until 1871, so it isn't quite the shock to British Columbians as it is to Ontarians that some Quebeckers want to secede. This broadminded attitude was a weekley. minded attitude was succinctly expressed by a taxi driver:

"If them dastards want out, let 'em go. We don't need 'em."

I like Vancouver. I'm here for a couple of days, the fourth time this year, and one day the sun shines and the other day it rains. That's about 40 per cent better than average for this time of year and everyone's in good spirits. On the good day the snow sparkles on Seymour and the other mountains across the harbor: the setting here rivals the beauty of Rio and Honofulu and

Times are good. The harbor's hopping as a result of wheat shipments to the Orient, with dirty old British tramps contrasting

with big, clean, sleek and speedy Norwegians. The timber industry is thriving with its customary cut-throat competition, and the fishing has been good. Even Hal Banks didn't slow down the activity here; SIU crews ignored the order from Montreal to walk off

The Grey Cupper is in Vancouver this year, and this football-looney town is already orking up an anticipatory head of steam. here's no great fondness for Toronto, and a lot of folks would have liked the Argos to win in the east and come to the coast for a drubbing on Nov. 30.

When I was last here, in September, the election campaign was just starting and a lot of people were guessing quite differently from the way it turned out. I mentioned in column that the odds favored Premier Bennett's re-election, but without a majority.

I hear that helped him. "Even Gerald Waring admits," he said in his speeches,

"that the opposition can't win."

Tory leader Davie Fulton, who failed even to elect himself to the legislature, is reopening his law office at Kamloops, and nobody will be surprised if he's a federal candidate next election. There's a revival of talk that the Grits should dump Ray Per-rault, and some distillusioned NDPers want

when I meet people and they learn I'm from "back East," they express polite interest in what's going on in Ottawa. Is Pearson going to last out, or is Diefenbaker going to nail him? But it doesn't last long. Soon they turn to more important things, like the Lions' chances in the playoffs, and the antics of some bonehead at City Hall.

Those mountains east of here are awfully

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

How Strange Birds Get Here

Recent stormy periods have been of special interest to our local bird-watchers; a number of seldom-seen birds have appeared

along the coastline and presence has caused great flurry of binocular

Unusual visitors included two kinds of petrels, a fulmar, Sabine gulls and red phalaropes, species which one would have to travel many miles off the coast

It seems likely that the high winds which Carl are part of our storm systems have carried haunts. Of course, it could be that the rough ater conditions created near shore during ese weather disturbances approach those aracteristic of the open sea and the birds erely follow the storm as it moves land-

However, the first explanation is the actually transported bodily by the wind, fact one petrel was picked up dead in Bay, several blocks from the waterfront, and a second, still alive, was found in the en-closure of the Undersea Gardens. No doubt both had been carried by the force of the

There is considerable additional evidence to support this idea of wind transport. Some years ago, after a heavy wind storm, another petrel with a broken wing was found on the back porch of a home in James Bay, not far from the Legislative Buildings, and others have been picked up in various parts of Washington and Oregon, sometimes many miles from the sea but always after a storm.

Bird transport by wind is even more of all kinds may be carried great distances. Such was the case in 1960 when Hurricane Donna cut a swath across Everglades National Park in southern Florida.

Uncounted thousands of birds were swept bodily out of their breeding grounds and a good many of them were killed outright. A conservative estimate of the death toll from one devastated area was 10,000 herons, egrets, ibis and spoonbills.

Winds may also work in the reverse, carrying land birds far out to sea. Two years ago last April a rain of robins, song spar rows, cowbirds, mourning doves and black-birds fell on the decks of the U.S.S. Alcor, 400 miles due east of Cape May, New Jersey.

400 miles due east of Cape May, New Jersey. The birds landed in an exhausted condition in the wake of a very bad storm and were obvoiusly far off their usual route.

Closer to home, one of the weather ships at Station Papa, 300 miles off the west coast of Vancouver Island, was haven to a Wilson snipe which sought refuge during a period of storm, and in mid-July, 1960, the oceanographic vessel, Key West II, proved to be a convenient landing strip for a swallow which came aboard in a weakened condition about came aboard in a weakened condition about 90 miles west of Tasu Sound, Queen Charlotte Islands.

This particular bird was a long way from home since it proved to be an Amur barn swallow whose breeding range is northeast Asia including Amurland and Japan. Even if the bird came by way of the Aleutian Island chain it must have made a long over-

Best place to see these temporary visitors Clover Point, where you will find other bird-watchers almost every noon hour, espe-cially in stormy weather.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

ENGLAND Paul White

clearing during the night. An intense storm moving down from the Aleutians threatens the north coast with rain and southeasterly gales for Sunday. Rain appears likely to reach the lower mainland Sunday evening. Not much change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 except light overning.

BOMINION

PUBLIO WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

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Victoria: Mainly cloudy with West Coast: Gale warning ex-scattered showers today. Few tended. Cloudy with showers Regina clouds tonight. Mostly sunny today. Mainly cloudy tonight. Saskatoon Sunday morning becoming over- Overcast Sunday morning with Medicine Hat

BEST FROM EUROPE Association Vancours

"And if you want to hold any noisy parties there are no neighbors to worry about, Vicar."

readings for Friday): Anchorage 22, Las Vegas 67, New York 58, Phoenix 66, Washington 60. Honolulu 84, Miami 79, SUNRISE, SUNSET Sunrise ... 7:14 Sunset ... 16:41 Monday Sunrise...7:15 Sunset...16:40 Tuesday

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Job Problem Tossed Into Quebec's Lap

OTTAWA (CP) — A western Social Credit MP drew Quebec criticism Friday night by sug-gesting that the province's parliamentary representatives pre-sent job-making proposals that the Quebec government will ac cept.

"Parliament has been under a steady barrage of complaints from members from the prov ince of Quebec that we should do something to relieve the un-employment situation there," said H. A. Olson, member for Medicine Hat:

"I am willing to support measures that will do this but I want to know that the province of Quebec is going to accept

Various members from varlous parties had spoken about the essential need of bringing Quebec's economy into line with the rest of Canada—a course that his recent personal observations in Quebec supported. Solving Quebec unemployment would go far to ease English-French differences.
Yet, Mr. Olson told the Com-

mons during study of the labor department's spending program for the fiscal year ending March 31, "many of the things that have been done over the years have been rejected out of hand by the province of Quebec on the prefence that they infringed on-

HAD GOOD REASON

Louis-Joseph Pigeon (PC-Joliette - l'Assomption - Montcalm) interrupted once to say he felt Quebec's Liberal government had reason to refuse to enter the Canada pension plan and "I think we from the prov-ince of Quebec have no lesson to learn from the honorable

Mr. Olson was applauded when he retorted that "he and I are members of the Parlia-ment of Canada and we should always keep that in mind."

Later, Mr. Pigeon accused

Mr. Olson of insulting remarks about Quebec.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said refusal by the prov-ince to enter joint-cost schemes with Ottawa means a determination to protect Quebec auton-

Hotelmen **Purchase** Tally-Ho

Thirsty Tally-Ho horses will halt at a new hitching rail next spring—the Strathcona Hotel. The new route for the 40 orses of the eight familiar, the eight familiar, Tally-Ho rigs will begin at the Inner Harbor and end at the Hotel owners Keith and John

Olson have paid an undisclosed sum to Gordon Argall for the outfit, and will rename it Big Bad John's Tally-Ho.

SALES CHIEF

Mr. Argall's partner, Art Knapp will be in charge of sales after the takeover.

John Olson will be the new

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 1,969.9 hrs.
Last year 2,481.4 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2,086.4 hrs.
Precip. to date 16.13 ins.
Last year 15.68 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 19.34 ins
SYNOPSIS — Unsettled showery conditions still persist across most of B.C. although some a re as enjoyed considerable clearing during the night. An intense storm moving down from the Aleutians threatens the coast during the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 this afternoon becoming southwest 25 this afternoon becoming southwest 20 Sunday morning and increasing to southeast 20 Sunday morning and increasing to southeast 40 by Sunday noon.
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Record Voting Seen by Reeve

By RON SUDLOW
Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele is hoping his reeveship contest with Councillor Bert Nelson will spur voters to a record turnout in Dec. 5 municipal elections.

when Reeve Wurtele ran unopposed in 1959 and 1961, only 37 and 34.6 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

But when he was opposed by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in 1955 and 1957 record turnouts around 48 per cent were recorded.

He has served one two-year term on council after defeating incumbent Walter Holder in 1961 by a narrow, seven-vote margin.

Newest independent candidate is George Argyle, former Esquimalt council of from 1951-57.

A July 10 byelection at 1951-57.

The contesting candidate for reeve is forming a machine.

"I'm" so glad there are I feel it's up to individuals to

enough candidates running this come forward and show this is year. This should encourage not what they want," he said.

people into coming out to vote." he said.

"One of our problems is that many of our property owners where the common of our property owners where the common of our property owners where many of our property owners where many of our property owners where the common of our property owners where many of our property owners where the many of our property owners where the many of our property owners where the common of th

This year the Municipal Hall will be the only polling station for the 4,000 eligible voters.

In previous elections, a polling booth has been set up near the municipal boundary on Craigflower Road.

Reeve Wurtele indicated there would be enough cars provided by the seven candidates to transport voters to the polling station.

undecided whether or not to seek re-election after occupying a council seat for nine years. "Other things are making me hesitate," he said.

"I won't know for a few more days."

Nomination papers can be filed no later than noon, November 25.

the polling station,
Esquimalt Voters' Associa tion, a newly-formed rate-payers' group, is "hoping to have a candidates' meeting in the last week in November." according to president Percy

The association has fielded 1964 MIDWINTER a full slate of candidates for council, including incumbent Ernest Cassels; real estate salesman C. L. Fraser, de-feated in the July by-election, and service station operator

Russel Atkinson, a newcomer. The association is also supporting Coun. Nelson

CATHOLIC KENNEDY

olic, Friday night received an award from the New York City Protestant Council. Kennedy was selected for the council's first Family-of-Man Award for his "outstanding contributions and distinguished services to the cause of human rights and democratic freedoms." The council called this a historic breakthrough in U.S. Protestant-Catholic relations.

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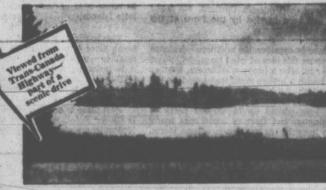
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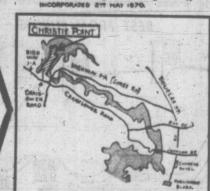
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No Chance of Revolt In Communist China

Prof. C. S. Burchill of Royal chaos and the Chinese prefer Roads Services College sees no what they have to chaos," he chance of internal revolt in told a meeting sponsored by Communist China. the Victoria branch, World Federalists of Canada, Friday

night.
Prof. Burchill said the Chise regime faces a military and Russia. The Chinese people are "quite conscious" of the danger for the danger from the U.S.

He said the Chine ment by restricting consuntion and using the surplus

artment announced Friday.

but are not particularly con-cerned over the frontier dis-pute with India.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States will cut its B-47 jet bomber force in England by 19 planes and turn over two British bases to the RAF by next July 1, the defence de

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permits their offices at Grand Forks and at the headquarters in Midway to transmit to or receive messages from their mobile radiotelephone equipped vehicles. This specially erected mountain site repeater places both offices, which are 35 miles apart, in the field operations. Forest engineer Tony Hilliard is thus on top of his work whether he's in his vehicle or at his desk, Tank trucks, as operated by Tim Hadikan, are also among the heavy equipment carrying radiotelephones in this primary industry. With this help, Boundary Sawmills Ltd. is able to operate more economically.

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National Labor Code Under Draft

ter MacEachen hinted strongly setting out "an employment gation Act—the statute govern- employed; all Parliament could for Canada." employment ing union-employer relations.

remain legislation at Parlia- But he told the Commons he ment's next session to revise the couldn't say as much for action the would be considered to be couldn't say as much for action to be considered to be couldn't say as much for action the would be considered to be considered to be couldn't say as much for action the would be considered to be considered to

Island Nurses Enrol In Refresher Course

Seven Victoria nurses were among the 19 from Vancouver S. Mrs. P. Thomson, 644 fairways.

Seven Victoria nurses were Miss B. Short, 1013 Vancouver 45 years, but said it would be a good thing if the federal government cleaned up its own house first in this respect. Government cleaned up its own house first in this respect.

Course teachers were from Son of Campbell River.

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Course teachers were from UBC's department of obstetrics and gynacology and from Vancouver General Hospital, where the classes were held.

Those from Victoria were:
Canadian people.

BUDAPEST (AP).— About 1,100 gold coins believed to have been ransom money paid by Roman emperors to Hunking Attila 1,400 years ago were found in a village in southeastern Hungary, the Budapest evening paper Esti Hirlap has reported.

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start early next year.

mise of government action on the next session, expected to A. B. Patterson (SC-Fraser Valley) supported the government's efforts to promote employment of older workers, those

Island who took part in a review course in obstetrics presented by University of B.C. Thursday and Friday.

The course was open to registered nurses to allow those in hospital and public health fields to look at recent developments and current practices in this respect. Government agencies such as Crown corporations should give an example by providing equal job opportunities to these workers. H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay of Comox; Ruth. F. allen, Mrs. J. Cassidy, Mrs. M. and unrepentent socialist," said unemployment and other economic ills will continue until parliament takes some action to make large corporations ac-

cept their responsibility to the

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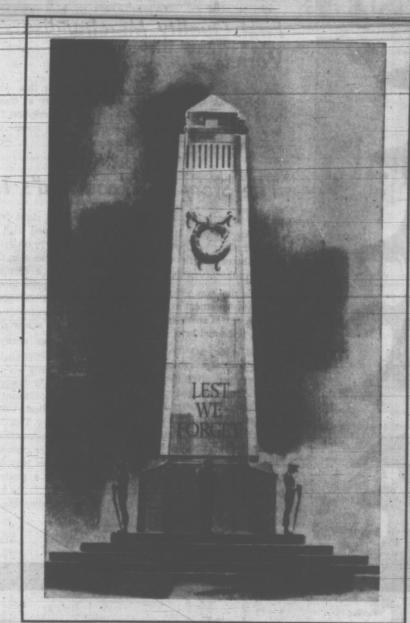
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TRULON PANELS—Washable and hard wearing. White 1.49	DOLL HAT BOX-Circular style, 1012"x1112". TWO BALLS-I rubber white with black, blue or	football, I rusby 1 49 Bet Bet
I-BEAM TRACK—Hand-drawn. Two 4-ft. lengths with brackets, screws, 34 silics, pair end stops, 1 splice. (No delivery). 1.49	PAINT BY NUMBER—2 matchine 1.49 PATROL GUN—Friction sparks and noise	powered, double barrel, Approx. 275 pieces
PLEATER KITS-25 yards taps, 10 pleater hooks, 2 kite 1.49	BULLDOZER—Battery operated, blade lifts and lowers, 7' long, unbreakable 1.49 LARGE HELICOPTER—blastic Lon run, two rotors	All metal, fric- 4 40 PIANO-15-key grand plane at
to SATEEN LINING Prevent draperies 1.49	PLUSH POODLE—Or poodle pyjama bas. Assorted colours. Sloper opening hammer and drill etc.	includes saw. 4 An BOOKS-Hard covers. Trixie
18" PLANS Washable, durable cottons, decorator colours 1.49 of Brown, tangerine, green, sold, mauve, beige, white. Yard. 1.49	DART BOARD Regulation size, 18", 4 40 dump, comes packaged	Brightly coloured rear TAMMY OR MARJIE DOLL-
48" PRINT BARKCLOTH-Wide colour range, 11/2 yards 1.49	4	
48" PRINTS—All cotton. Novelty prints, kitchen checks, 1.49 modern designs. 1's yards. 48" PRINTS—Cottons and rayons. Novelty stripes, provin-	大学 大	
cial, modern, floral designs. Yard	1.49 VALUES for LA	DIFS and CHILDR
and bedroom. Assorted colours. Yard	16	DIES and CHILDR
BY SABRINA BOUCLE—Choose from gold, turqoise, belge, 4 AQ	CHILDREN'S HOSE	LADIES', CHILDREN'S SHOT
andalwood, white or mocha. Yard	BULKY SOCKS-Cetton-nylon stretch wattle cuffs. 4 pair 1-49 Nylon-COTTON STRETCH BOCKS-Sizes 6-7%.	*CHIEDREN'S PLAID SLIPPERS—Zippers, gored fronts, non-mark rubber soles. Pair
COTATOR COURT FOR PATTERN CONTROL OF THE PATT	ENGLISH HALP SOCKS West wine 11 - 43	CHILDREN'S INDIAN HEAD MOCCASINS—With fringed collar. Sizes 6 to 2. Pair MISSES' SLIPPERS—Platform sole. Turquoise, pink.
Woodward's Draperles, Second Floor	fine rib weave, 51/6-9/2 3 pair 1.49 ENGLISH ENEE SOCKS-Fine wool-nylon blend. 2 pair 1.49 Elastic stay-up cuff. 6-10.	Sizes 11. to 3. Pair
WOOL, ART NEEDLEWORK	Woodward's Children's Wear, Main Floor	colorful leather uppers. Pair
AYFAIR' KNITTING WORSTED-Pure wool, inch-resistant, Fashion shades, Approx. 3-os. ball 3 sks. 149 AYFAIR' NYLON YARN—106% nylon. Shrink- of, mothproof, Pogular shades, Approx. 1-os. ball 5 AYFAIR' S-FLY WOOL BLEND—	LADIES' JEWELRY	WOMEN'S POM-POM SLIPPERS—Bright, cosy
poof, mothproof. Popular shades. Approx. 1-oz. ball balls 1.49	JEWEL BOX-Attractively lined. Pink, blue, ivory. 1.49	WOMEN'S CUDDLE SLIPPERS—Acrilan, assorted bright colours. Pair.
20, 30 5 balls 1.49	BOX SETS— Necklace and earring 1.49 BOX SETS— Pin and earring 1.49	WOMEN'S ACRILAN MULES—Choose from a wide range of colours. Pair WOMEN'S LACED SNEAKEES—
HITE OAK TINGREING 4-ply, all-wool com- te range of colours. Approx. 1-oz. skeip. CCASIN KIT—Leather lacing, waxed ayion thousins.	BOUTIQUES— BROOCHES— Assorted 4 A Imitation Mother of	White, blue of black denim Pair Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, h
orted colours. All sizes. Each	novelties Pearl and rhinestone pins 1.49 Weedward's Jawelry, Main Floor	LADIES' LINGERIE, FOUNDATI
ble carrying handle. Green, bige, pink, brown, black	LADIES' SPORTS WEAR	FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS-Three styles, classic waists.
DRESS FABRICS	BLOUSES Assorted styles, prints and fabrics. Over blouses and tuck-ins. Sizes 12-20.	O.S. BRIEFS Rayon, white or pink.
VELVETEEN—In all the popular fall and er colors, Ward WOOLEN ZARTANS—For skirts, jumpers, etc.	TAILORED SHIRTS—White and colors. Sizes 12 to 18.	Flare or band leg ARNEL SLIPS—White, pink or blue. Pleat or lace trim. Sizes 32 to 42
a range of colors. Yard RAYON BROCADES for evening wear.	Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor	RAYON BRIEFS—Prints and plains, Elastic or band cuff. Sizes S, M, L 5 pai
CELANESE SUITING Popular, hand yearing 1.49	GIRLS' WEAR	TRICOT GOWNS—Rayon acetale, assorted pastels. Waits length. Sizes S, M. L. Full length M. L. OS. Each. PADDED BRAS—White cotton, foam contour cups.
BEDCADED TAFFETA—Crisp, gay taffeta for y, wear, Yard. CREFE TRAVEL PRINTS—For warm blouses, street 4.40	PYJAMA BAGE—Assorted colours. Six different stuffed 1.49	Sizes 32A to 38B. Each LYCRA GIRDLES, PANTIE GIRDLES—Panel front. Sizes
t, etc. 1% yares POLISHED AND DRIP-DET COTTON PRINTS FOR 1.49 108, aprons, blouses, etc. 2% yards	TODDLER CARDIGAN—Orien, white, pink, blue or 1.49	S. M. L. XL. out-size. Girdles in sizes 30 to 38 PLAIN OR PADDED BRAS. White cotion. Plain 32A to 40C, padded 32A to 32B
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Woodyard's Dress Fabrics, Second Floor	PRANT CURDANA BUSTER-Lace-trim collar and pocket. 1 40	HOSIERY and ACCESSORIE
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SPORTING GOODS	Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor	Children's, 6 to 11
SPORT OB SWAGGER BAGS-Blue and brown or tartan canvas	BOYS' WEAR	SCARVES-Attractive prints, popular squares 4 to
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NYLON-COTTON STRETCH SOCKS-Sizes 6-71/2. 3 pair 1.49	CRILDREN'S INDIAN HEAD MOCCASINS—With fringed
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pair lower	colorful leather uppers. Pair
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BLOUSES-Asserted styles, prints and fabrics Over blouses and	assorted prints. 32-38. Pair O.S. BRIEFS—Rayon, white or pink.
tuck-ins. Sizes 12-20.	Plare or band leg
TAILORED SHIRTS-White and colors. Sizes 12 to 18. 1 49	ARNEL SLIPS—White, pink or blue. Pleat or lace trim.
Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor	RAYON BRIEFS-Prints and plains. Elastic or E 4 40
	TRICOT GOWNS-Rayon acetale, assorted pastels. Waits 4 46.
GIRLS' WEAR	length. Sizes S, M, L. Full length M, L, OS. Each 143 PADDED BRAS—White cotton, foam contour cups.
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	PLAIN OR PADDED BRAS White cotton. Plain 32A 2 for 1.49
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PLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—Assorted pastel prints. Three 149	
PRINT CURDANA DUSTER-Lace-trim collar and pocket.	HOSIERY and ACCESSORIES
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	Children's, 6 to 11
BOYS' WEAR	SCARVES-Attractive prints, popular squares 4 for 1.49
SOCKS-Wool-nylon stretch or cotton stretch with cushion soles, Sizes 7-101/2.	STOLES-White lacey knit, acrylic fibre. Each
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SPORT SHIRTS Long-sleeved cotton or cotton flannel. Pully wash-	CHILDREN'S HAT and MUFF SETS-White imitation fur. Set 1.49 BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS-Perfect for
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WEATHERSTRIP-Pour-piece wood 4.40	COCO DOOR MATS-Heavy quality with firmly bound edges.
and foam	Approx. 16"x27". Each
PLASTIC TILE—Pive colours to choose from. 5% sq. ft., 44 tiles	RAINBOW SCATTER MATS-Wool, viscose, nylon blend. Gay candy stripe in asserted
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ours, Ivory, orange, moss green, pearltone. 3-piece set	OVAL BEAIDED MATS - Assorted colours. Tightly braided. Approx 15"x30". Each
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9 4 40	Approx. 6' long. 27' wide 2 for 1.49
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Infant Death Rate Highest in Northern B.C.

to a special report by the pro-Island came next with 18.7.

LOCAL **BRIEFS**

Victoria West Parent-Teacher Association earlier announced its next meeting J. F. Rowe.

would take place Nov. 12. This

Price quotations for supply- week alive. ing 100 ornamental shrubs. The main causes of death have been called by Saanich were immaturity, malformaparks department for use in tion, asphyxia, pneur planting the new Cedar Hill Cross Road-Blenkinsop traffic island and provide a stock for replacing damaged shrubs.

court Friday to impaired driv-

Ronald Quickfall also pleaded ed guilty to taking a motor-cycle without the owner's consent and to driving without a previously lost a baby. Ronald Quickfall also plead-

Quickfall was arrested at 11 p.m. Thursday after a police constable saw him weaving along Broad Street on the motorbike. He twice stalled the cycle at an intersection and then ran off when the police-

man approached.

Another officer joined the chase and Quickfall was caught. He struggled violently to resist arrest, court was

Winners of Victoria Allma ters' Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly tournament played Thursday were:

North-South: Marjorie Crook ston and Diek Lipsey, first; Lou Duncan and Vi Hawkes, second, and J. Mitchell and Dick Morriss and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cot-

East-West: Paul Smith and Doug Hawkes, first; Velma Acres and Jim Duprau, second; Gwen Humphrys and E. Fears, third, and Marjorie Fortye and Eric Goodwin, fourth.

Principal of North Ward School Richard James will show slides of a tour through the souther United States at a meeting of the North Ward and Quadra Primary Auxiliary on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of North Ward School.

* * * Hour-long film depicting huge urban renewal program carried out recently in Phila-delphia will be shown Wednes-day at 2:30 p.m. in the National Film Board studio at 816 Gov ernment, Title of the film is "Form, Design and the City."

Saanich and South Vancouver

quiry into baby deaths.

The study covers the years 1958 to 1960. It is one of a series of reports made on a continuing basis by the statistics branch. Another report will probably be made in about two

years. A total of 114,531 births were

has now been corrected to read died in their first year of life, 1,764 of them in their first month and 1,514 in their first

Mr. Rowe said that the province-wide death rate was Ted Underhill, naturalist with the B.C. Parks Branch, will give an illustrated talk on more than 30 years.

year. The death rate from these causes is 43.4 per 1,000.

A man who told police he had been drinking beer, wine and rum for four days pleaded and rum for four days pleaded the same transfer of the study discloses that 14 per cent, or 16,500 of the 114,531 babies were born to women the same transfer of the same transfe in city magistrate's who previously had either a miscarriage or an abortion.

This was an increase over

licence.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded him to Nov. 14 for a psychiatric report and sen-

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month of age occurred in the 18 areas. Then comes the south central area, 23.4 per rail area of B.C., including 1,000.

Kamloops, with 32.7 deaths

South Central area, 23.4 per all categories was immaturity, one reason for the exclusion claiming 526 babies in their of Indian statistics, Mr. Rowe The Skeena Health Unit death rate for babies up to a year old was 33.2 per 1,000 births during a three-year period surveyed by the vital statistics branch. Skeena includes Prince branch. Skeena includes Prince Rupert and Terrace.

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lator who has been totally blind since he was 15, says he has purchased a hunting licence. Mahoney said Friday he

did this to emphasize need for support of his bill to require inexperienced hunters to take a short course in gun safety before they can obtain a licence. The legislator promised

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NEW YORK (AP)-U.S. in they will need more cash to buy stocks. And giant General Motors Corp. added some sweet icing to the economic cake by boosting its year-end dividend, a move hailed widely as indicating a strong business trend.

The Federal Reserve Board raised the margin for purchasing stocks to 70 per cent from 50 per cent. This means that an investor, to buy \$1,000 worth of stocks, must put up \$700 cash instead of the \$500 under the previous margin rules.

The board said it acted to restrain the excessive use of credit for speculative purposes. Both the New York and American Stock Exchanges objected to this line of reasoning and is-sued statements expressing the opinion that the rise in brokers' credits came from an increase in the number and value of listed stocks and reflected the demands of an expanding ecor

The stock market fell sharply Wednesday, the first day of trading after the federal reserve announcement, but brokers gen-erally said they expected such a reaction to be only temporary and that they looked for higher

share year-end dividend in addi-tion to its regular 50-cent quar-terly payment. This brought to-tal dividends to \$4 for 1933, a up again, 22 Northgate Explora year in which GM broke all rec-ords for profits and sales, com-pared with \$3 in 1962.

GM's action was reflection of last year and

excellent times in the automo-bile industry although there was cent for the some disappointment in Wall first nine Street that the regular dividend months of the wasn't raised and the stock year. Imports.

STEEL PRODUCTION UP

Boosts Price Of Sugar MONTREAL (CP) - A sugar

refinery spokesman said Friday Canadian sugar prices are higher than those of the United States because the American Friday, Nov. 8, were:

The wholesale price of refined sugar in New York City
states of the Sugar in New Yo



TWIN LAUNCHING Friday at Clark Bros. Boat Works, Sidney, added two fast patrol boats to forces of fish and game branch of B.C. department of recreation and conservation. Identical twins are worth \$17,000 each, are of sea skiff design, with lapstreak mahogany hulls, powered by 280-h.p. gasoline engines to cruise at 18 knots. Boats were christened by Mrs. James Hatter, wife of director of fisheries. Home ports will be Victoria and Prince Rupert.

BUSINESS VIEWS

'Startling' Vigor Shown

By GORDON BELL Times Business Editor

which had

industry as part of a drive for cumulative total for the first a U.S.-wide contract.

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The Northgate debentures,

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However, some said they and a dicipated a reduction in trading volume as a result of the margin increase.

The Canadian economy this fall is showing a vigor that has startled some economists who were inclined to take a worrisome view when leading indicators dropped off sharply in the summer months.

General Motors, biggest of the automakers, a rouse denthusiasm by declaring a \$1.50-s-takm as signal of an upward trend in the economy for at the summer months.

The slackness in Canadian least a full year and usually share year-end dividend in addi-exports was one of the main closer to two years.

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CANADIAN BONDS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER A. 1963

(By Canadian Press)

States because the American raw sugar, market has more stability than the world market.

Canada buys her raw sugar for refining on the world market in London' and prices in Canada fluctuate in accordance with those on the world market, said the spokesman.

"Raw and refined sugar Imports are rigidly controlled by quotas in the United States under the Sugar Act. No Canadian sugar is allowed to enter the U.S.," he said.

The spokesman said suppliers with quotas have captive markets which normally command premium prices in the U.S. for this reason, the American price is determined by the New York Sugar market and does not fluctuate as much as, the world market where Canadians buy.

PAY FOR STABILITY

"At this moment, U.S. refiners are obtaining raw sugar at cheaper prices than Canadian." said the spokesman, "but over the long term, the American consumers pay for this stability."

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Tynagh, has announced the completion of, financing arrangements to bring the property into production at a cost of about \$8.8 million on a 2,000 tons a day basis.

Commitments have been as to tank uesigned to chew its way through the loose gravel of the old mine's undergrounding program in County Tipperary, Ireland.

STEEL PRODUCTION UP

Demand for steel from the auto industry picked up and as a result steel production last week showed a 1.5-per-cent gain over the previous week. Output totaled 1.541,000 tons against 1,213,000 the week before.

In addition to auto demand, the steel market was supported by the appliance industry rational steel was provided by the appliance industry rational steel was before the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to be a beneficiary of the strong general continues to the strong general continues to the strong general continu

Another Victorian who will take part in the affairs will be 11. manent, common 30 cents, assessment Equalization Act 20; record Nov. 14; xd of the provincial finance deelered \$25 cents, payable partment. He will discuss

municipal tax problems.

The tax foundation, which is sponsored by the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, expects an attendance of about 400 at the Vancouver meeting.

With the transfer of Ian Danvers to Kelowna as man ager for Pemberton Securities in the B.C. Interior district, George H. Evans has been appointed a sales representative in Victoria with the firm. Mr. Evans has been invest

ment portfolio adviser with the Royal Trust in Victoria and prior to that was with W. C. Pitfield here for 15 years.

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WEEK ON MARKETS

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Spec Issues Win Attention

Canadian Press Staff Writer also traded heavily to close up Speculative issues attracted eight cents on the week at 261/2 the most attention on Canadian cents. The company has re-stock markets this week while ported initial success in explor-

dation of a Manitoba property.

ADD TO VOLUME

Generally, however, the picture gemained much the same as it has been for the past few weeks.

Newnorth Gold Mines Ltd., and weeks.

reeks. Puredex Minerals Ltd. The Tuesday the down payment overall volume on the Toronto raised to 70 per cent from 50 as a result of this speculative per cent and a flurry of selling activity. hit the New York market Wed-nesday—it was closed Tuesday. had its best week since it was The effects on Canadian mar-kets were slight although It light of the week on this mar-

forced prices a bit lower. ket was a 60,000-share sale of OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Calgary Power and several board lot transactions in CPR. payouts and a sound business picture. During the week Canadian steels production climbed 3.7 per cent of operating cases is a control of the per cent of operating capacity and the demand for most non-ferrous metals remains strong.

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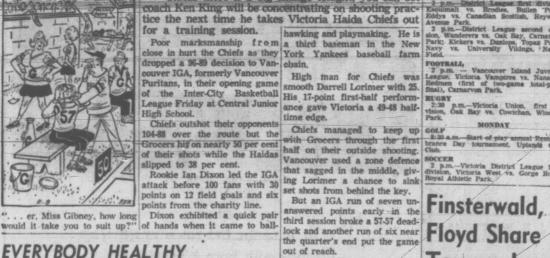


HEY, GIMME THAT BALL!

Outnumbered by Vancouver IGA rivals, member of Victoria Haida Chiefs loses out in battle for ball as determined John Forsyth grimaces and tugs. Watching teammate during Inter-City Basketball League opener Friday night are Ed Pedersen (11),

Lawrence Predenchuk (13) and Rod Thomson (44). Vancouver club flashed better shooting and grabbed 96-89 decision. Same clubs meet again at 8:30 tonight on Central Junior High School court.

Chiefs Fast on Trigger SPORTS MENU But IGA More Accurate WIESTLAND



By RON SUDLOW

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Unless there is a big change tonight, you can bet coach Ken King will be concentrating on shooting practice the next time he takes Victoria Haida Chiefs out for a training session.

Poor marksmanship from a third baseman in the New Jork Yankees baseball farm close in hurt the Chiefs as they dropped a 96-89 decision to Vancouver IGA, formerly Vancouver Puritans, in their opening game of the Inter-City Basketball League Friday at Central Junior High School.

High man for Chiefs was smooth Darriell Lorimer with 25. His 17-point first-half perform ance gave Victoria a 49-48 half-time edge.

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RUGBY

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FOOTBALL

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1-2-pm. — Vancouver Island

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2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, vision, Oak Bay vs. Cowchan, Park.

Chiefs outshot their opponents

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hundreds of others.

on the tote board, hurled rocks ing in general: at the windows in the clubhouse it's not the

cle. They also set the way also tangled with police re-enforcements from various Nassaw County barracks. The police finally drew their revolving the trophy presentations.

Then, it was John Ferguson's Nashville of New Haven 2. Clinton 7. Nashville of New Haven 2. Clinton 7. Philadelpin 1. Philadelpin 1. Philadelpin 2. Winning 2.

Bowling Club Brief Turce has been named Brief Tu

Hour-Long Riot Ignited By Irate Double Bettors

Security Chief Succumbs As Plush Raceway Wrecked

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI)-A new iron-clad rule to prevent betting on twin doubles from becoming the sporting way to commit suicide was suggested today as a result of a riot that caused one death and over \$50,000 in damages at plush Roosevelt Raceway.

Robert A. Glasser, chairman sixth and seventh as on a regu Robert A. Glasser, chairman of the New York State harness commission, said tracks should be given the power to automatically declare "no contest" races in which half the field fails to finish.

Glasser's suggestion came after he was a witness to a riot at Roosevelt Raceway Friday night, touched off after six of the eight horses in the

six of the eight horses in the The track later announced a sixth race—the first race in consolation twin double payoff the lucrative twin double that of \$40.80 to those holding enabled a Waterbury, Conn., tickets on Knight Deposit. bartender to win \$79,690 Wednesday night were involved in a pileup on the backstretch.

POURED ONTO TRACK

The riot was the second at a harness race track in the New York area in the last two years. On May 29, 1962, bettors for up seals and estimated the constitution of the property of

Roars of disapproval came in the grandstand at Yonkers from the crowd of 23,127 when the result of the race was line horse dropped to 2-1 in the posted on the tote board with only the two finishers included. That meant that thousands in the crowd were automatically disqualified from winning the twin double, the main attraction at the track since it was

instituted this year.

Crowds estimated at between 500 and 2,000 persons milled around on the infield and then suddenly burst through the rail protecting the treek. The righting fans poured track. The rioting fans poured onto the track and engulfed special police before attacking the tote board. Eventually the track cancelled the three re-

County police headquarters that 25 police cars, 150 patrolmen, track as the fans lighted fires in the grandstand and tore seats from their moorings. Witnesses said police drew their pistols

aspector on the New York po-ice department who was the lure more fans. harness track's security chief, suffered a heart attack and died Gordon figures there might be in the midst of the rioting. The another way. Meadowbrook hospital said that 13 persons were ad- "rover"

"It looked like a war scene of speeding up the game.
In a movie," said one unidentified pairon in describing the mixed reaction from executives riot. "It all started when two players and press at the ICLL's or three guys jumped on the annual all-star dinner. track and they were followed by THINKING IT OVER

FUN AT RACEWAY Fun is over for night for this racing fan at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N.Y. He is hustled away by police during riot that broke out Friday . Nictoria Baily Times night after six-horse mishap in sixth race. (AP SAT., NOV. 9, 1963

the tole board. Eventually the track cancelled the three remaining races on the program. Set. Leslie Foss said at Nassau 25 police cars, 150 patrolmen, two fire engines and two ambulances were dispatched to the track as the fans lighted fire

tors tore up seats and set fires

DOUG PEDEN

Sports Editor

He suggested the return of the crosse, and the widening of the goal as two plausible methods

"Two or three of the track po-lice tried to stop the first guys on the track but they were over-whelmed by those that fol-lowed."

Vancouver's Alex Mackay, coach of the Mann Cup cham-pions, thought it "a reasonable" suggestion. Victoria Shamrock president Buss Morgan's com-The rioters kicked in the lights ments were typical of the feel-

"It's not the kind of change section, set fire to grandstand you make overnight and per-seats and ripped down the en-sonally, I'd like to take a good, closure around the winner's cir-long look at Gordon's sugges-They also set fire to a tion before making any com-

from their moorings. Witnesses said police drew their pistols and some awung their night sticks but were overwhelmed by the fans. Conrad Rothengast, a former laspector on the New York representation in an effort to their sport needs greater their sport needs greater to the needs greater to the fact of the fac

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Vancouver Athletic Commission has ruled that a doctor must be present at all times during wrestling matches here. The ruling was made following complaints by

that medical aid could not be found for Whipper Billy Watson when he was knocked unsonscious during a match Oct. 21. The commission said the doctor at the match had been called to attend a hospital case a few minutes before Watson was knocked unconscious. It ruled that if a doctor is called away, a replacement must be found.

Decision Switched. Draw for Chuvalo

The Miami Beach Boxing Com-

cision in which heavyweight Tony Alongi won by a decision over Toronto's George Chuvalo Friday night and declared the

Alongi had been awarded the

televised 10 - round fight after referee Cy Gottfried took away the last round from the Toronto boxer and gave the decision to Alongi, 95-93. Judge Jim Urby also saw it for Alongi, by the same score, while Judge Bunny Lovett saw Chuvalo the winner, 99 to 93. So did at least half the 2,240 ringside spectators, who burst into a storm of boos when the decision went to Alongi, fighting out of Hollywood, Fla. The fight was nationally televised in the United States. TV matchmaker Teddy Brenner called it "one of the worst decisions I've ever seen.' The Associated Press scored it 96-94 in Chuvalo's favor. Chuvalo's manager protested on grounds there were discrepancies in the scorecards. After holding a hearing to-

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The idea is, if you know you're going to get hit by another player and you can't avoid it, you thrust your stick waist high in front of you, holding it with both hands. It's like a barrier or fence. The player has to come through it to hit you. Often you absorb most of the shock with your arms.

If he keeps on coming you've got to realize he has lumber in his hands, too. If he comes up a little higher you're going to come up a little higher, too.

If you're too ambitious in thrusting your stick in front of you as the player comes at you, you may be guilty of cross checking. The rule on cross-checking calls it "a check delivered with both hands on the stick and no part of the stick on the ice."

Bruce MacGregor of the Red Wings improved nearly 100 per cent last season because he cured a fault he had, of going in with his stick too low.

We kept yelling "keep your lumber up" and he finally started carrying it waist high. The opposition gave him an extra inch to work with and it made him a more aggressive

player.

If somebody's coming in now and has a clear shot at him, they see the lumber coming up. They realize they can't hit him without hurting themselves through the lumber so they pull in. They get in his way, mind you, but when he used to keep the lumber low they used to run right over the top of him!

ON THE ALLEYS

Whites Did Best To Warm Up Lanes

reek on Victoria lanes, but Lew White, Norm Goldie and Les White did their best to keep temperatures up to nor-

Lew White racked up a tories at Gibsons Bowladrome, in cluding games of 313 and 375.

Goldie gave him a battle at Gibsons by racking up three 300-or-better games (323, 313 and 300) for a tally of 936.

Les White, no relation to Lew, had the tenpins tumbling in fancy style at Aurora Lanes as he included singles of 233 and 234 in a 638 aeries.

Capital City lanes has carded a 20-game fivepin marathon Sunday at 10 a.m. Handicap is 70 per cent on 260 scratch. En-try fee is \$12.

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Donald, 10:11-Markham, Martin.

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ONE-TWO PUNCH

Kelso, Mongo May **Even Laurel Score**

LAUREL, Md. (AP)-With a International. The others have powerful one-two punch of Kelso been won by England, Venezand Mongo, the United States is uela and Australia. given a good chance to draw Kelso, the six-year-old gelding even with foreign opposition in on the way to his fourth straight the Washington, D.C. Interna-Horse of the Year award, has

Foreign thoroughbreds hold a 6-5 edge in victories since the 1½ mile turf race was inaugurated at Laurel in 1952.

Kelso had a chance to break a 5-5 tie last year, but was best on the four-year-old is at his a 5-5 tie last year, but was best on the full take it all. The four-year-old is at his

a 5-5 tie last year, but was best on the turf, although he passed in the stretch by Match has never gone the mile and a

and Carry Back of the United States.

That was the third triumph has never gone the mile and a half.

The early line has established Kelso as an even-money favorite, with Mongo second choice at 5-1. Imperial of Hungary and

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The match, which shad shortened halves, was abandoned by referee George Steele after regulation time although it was announced that 20 minutes of overtime was to be

But with the rain keeping the spectators crowded beneath the covered stands, and the players having to play in sometimes ankle-deep water, Steele was the first off the field after regula-

The public address system refused to operate for a time on this, the high school fans' night of nights. When the trouble couldn't be located, pre-game ceremonies had to be cancelled and players took to the field with no introduction. The PA system was brought back into operation shortly after the game

downpour and had to run for knew what was going to happen, and the officials seemed to

zie and gave Barnes his oppor-tunity to tap it into the open Re-Elect Dawson

Opportunities were missed C. S. Humber, Mrs. K. S. Lewby both sides in the first 40son, Mrs. J. Riddell and Mrs.
Mrs. J. Riddell and Mrs.
A. Sutton. Oak Bay's tieing score came hen Greg Pearson boomed a

drive into the lower right-hand corner after leaving his check inside the 18-yard line. Back at his old stand at Gibsons is ace fivepinner Wayne
Hendry, who had planned to
join the staff of a Vancouver
tenpin establishment.

This week's top scores:

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TYPENS (2008)

women's par competition Skate Champ Beaten LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-John Renz of San Diego, Calif., edged rld champion Karlheinz Losch

of West Germany Thursday night to win the men's singles title at the world invitational roller skating championships. Renz' victory in the freestyle event ended Losch's five-year

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Best Athlete Awards To McCredie, Weiler

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ada's highest annual awards.

Miss McCredie, who excels in field events, was named as Canada's outstanding woman athlete and Weiler, top gymnast in the nation, was named the best toon high school teacher Bob Adams as track and field coach to the 1964 Olympic Games

It was the second win in suc-cession for Weiler, stationed at scheduled in Tokyo.

Camp Borden, Ont., with the The committee also made a

during the AAU's annual meet- year period. Weiler edged Toronto's Bill from each branch, sat in judg-Crothers in the voting, but ment on the candidates. ings which end here today.

Brawls Mark Spokane Win the Maritimes, the armed services and the national track and field chairman form the com-

Jets thumped their way to a Games, the gymnastics com 6-5 victory over Nelson Maple Leafs and grabbed second place in wild western International Hockey League action

here Friday night.
The game, one of the longest of the season, took two hours, 45 minutes to play and featured three fights, including one between players on the

dance floor, buxom Nancy union's nominee for the Lou a Vancouver bid to hold the McCredie and pint-sized Willie Marsh Trophy. The AAU Canadian gymnastics cham-Weiler might find the soing a couldn't decide between the pionships and Olympic trials two. Their names will be en-there while the weightlifting

But they looked right at home tered for consideration by trusfriday as co-winners of the tees of the troophy along with their Canadian championships
Amateur Athletic Union of Cannominees from other amateur and Olympic trials to be held

Canadian Army. Both he and radical change in its procedure Miss McCredie, a teenage whiz for selecting Canada's teams from Brampton, Ont., were big for major international comwinners in the 1963 Pan-American Games at Brazil.

The announcement was made to select the teams over a four-

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Now, it is suggested that one representative each from B.C., Prairies, Ontario, Quebec,

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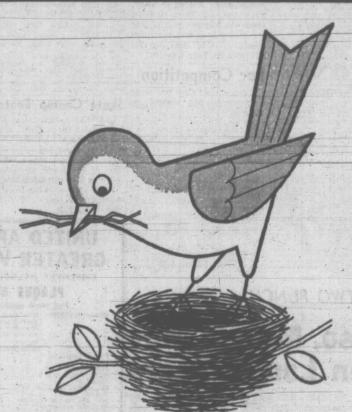
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Are these plants unusual in flowering now, or will they do the same every year? K. D. W.,

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Our parents knew these plants with summer. Pruning, if needed, should be done immediately after flowering, and consists mainly of keeping the plants well furnished with strong, vigorous branches by removing all small twiggy growths that are unlikely to develop into good flowering. Weigelas can be used in mix-flowering, and consists mainly of keeping the plants well furnished with strong, vigorous branches by removing all small twiggy growths that are unlikely to develop into good flowering.

THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

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Weigelas are deciduous (leaves drop for the winter), of somewhat spreading shape, some with branches definitely pendulous to give a graceful outline summer and winter. Flowers are funnel-shaped to bell-shaped, up to two inches long, in clusters of two inches long, in clusters of two in short leafy growths along the branches, mainly in shades of pink or red, some times white.

By JACK BEASTALL

Those who potted up good daffodil bulbs in September will not a warmer place to grow. They will do best in a room which is sunny but not of a high temperature, especially at night.

Small bushy trees are Winter-hazel (corylopsis) and Witch-hazel (thamamelis), both sweet scented if encouraged to bloom in a sunny, slightly sheltered spot.

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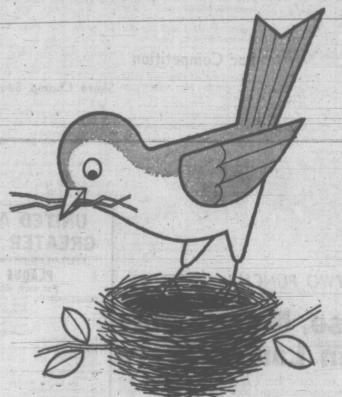
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Hawaii Playgoers

Face Busy Season December in Honolulu will swing with more than hula. The new multi-million dollar East-West theatre at the University of Hawaii schedules three plays in repertory, celebrating its formal opening.
Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and

Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing" will share the bill with the Japanese kabuki play, "Benten the Thief" in English, Dec. through 22.

Heralding the sunny Yule season, the Festival of Trees on Walkiki beach Dec. 5 and continues three days. This gives visitors a chance to see a dazzling competitive dis-play of Christmas trees, Hawaiian style. There will also be holiday wreathes and Yule decorations made by Islanders of all races, with many beauti ful natural materials used.



MISS CANADA was dressed as a Mountie at celebrity luncheon of Variety Club of Great Britain in London. She is Janet Knita, 24, who took part in Miss World competition. (AP Wirephoto)

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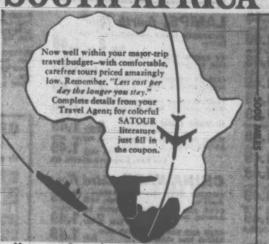
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OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

Cubans Have Built Old Havana In Brand-New Florida Setting

But for the visitor from the

northlands this winter, the greatest pleasure will be the

Cuban nightclubs, many of which have been artfully trans-

planted. The old Hotel Toledo, a building on Biscayne Boule

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vard that seems to have lifted bodily from Havana, give

MIAMI Fla. If you will counterpart of the spoof on the Beach the old "21" grasp the maracas in the ac-Kennedys, the record is called is now "Raul's Veinte y uno" cepted manner, Conchita, we "La Ultima Familia" or "The hind, means the same thing, shall all do a rousing chorus Last Family." The Cuban satire of "Every Cloud Must Have a deals with such family memstill elegantly gowned, and they silver Lining." In rhumba bers at Fidel, his odd brother

mer and sickle.

time. The 150,000 Cubans who ida under a Castro cloud have recon-structed an old Havana in a new setting. What if the original Hav

Enough of the city has been shelter to the Toledo Restau moved across the 90 miles. El rant. Les Violins operated by

moved across the 90 miles. El Okey Restaurant has opened its doors. Bacardi, the rum brewer, is building a beautiful new building on Biscayne Boule vard decorated with striking blue murals on its concrete sides.

Even Havana's prime Chinese restaurant has joined the migration. The Hongkong, which calls itself a Chinese Spanish-American restaurant, has set up new quarters on a busy byway in Miami. Big a busy byway in Miami. Big signs in the window advertise signs in the window advertise such specialties of Cathay as "Arroz frito con carne ahumado." English translation: fried rice with smoked meat. While the place does "Arroz con Pollo" with Latin facility, it also dishes up the pleasures of the cuisine Cantonese. If it is almost totally wrapped up in two cultures, it also borrows from a third. Using American merchandising methons. VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver is a "veritable hotbed of separatism — NOBODY speaks
French."

"Oh lay! What are you some doing in a third. Using America's finest so and a trip to Tiluana, Metico.
That's what Province reporter Reeve asked for "une biere."

"You mean a bee," said the waiter.

"Oh lay! What are you some of a nut?"

"Oh lay! What are you some ods, it dishes up all its epicurean delights at Macy's four, including introduction party be found.

That's what Province reporter waiter.

Joseph Reeve wrote Thursday night after trying out his admittedly "limited" but still adequate French around town, because it is French-Canada week at the University of B.C.

"My demands for le temps, ment du soleil."

"Non, une biere."

"Listen buddy, I don't eare lights of the Fuente de Sodas, Cubans will not have to make do with such American flavors as chocolate, strawberry and vanilla. La Isla Cafeteria and restaurant on West Flavore week at the University of B.C.

"My demands for le temps, des allumettes, un journal, du papier or un stylo were met a French-Canadian from Lake with blank looks, odd smiles and occasional rudeness," he wrote.

He asked for "cafe" in a restaurant. Replied the waitress:

"Of course it's a cafe."

"Asked for direction—"au batherness and restaurant on West Flagler than turned out to be Street has recently opened with a full line of milk shakes in such shades as mango, tamerindo, zapote, nispero, platano and pina. Not to mention "canalup." And the casherss:

"Of course it's a cafe." Winter Rates Set black tobacco. They are called black tobacco. They are called "Competidora," "Centrofinos" and "Panetelas," The mere whiff of the Cuban smog.

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> The new rates are effective to March 31, 1964.
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Teary rate the fare from Prince Ru- Havana should take a stroll pert to Haines, where the Haines through the general store known Highway leads to the Alaska as the Plaza Market where the Highway, was \$118.25 plus vegetable bins are full of such driver. Now the rate is only strange fruits of the earth as boniato collected from ports in HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Rug- public and Haiti. Green plata-

> The grocery shelves are with makers now being manufac-tured in Hialeah, Fla., chorizos (sausages) in lard made in New drench the paellas that now bubble in the South Florida kitchens. Cream cheese is sold in paving-brick size to go with Cuban guava shells. Hot dogs called perros (dogs), and three packs sell for 99 cents.

> New Havana publishes its own daily, called Diario las Amer cas. Old Havana's' magazine, Bohemia, is printed now in Caracas, but copies are on the rackse up here. Spanish paper-backs and records sell in the supermarkets. The hit disc of he moment is a take-off on "The First Family." In the Cuban

Raoul, his chief of staff dressed and see the show and sip the like an African chieftain, and inky coffee.





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4-PIECE BRUSH SET-Addis set contains nyl nail brush and clothes brush. Pink, blue or gr	on hair brush, comb
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	INDIAN YARN too, skein. Water repellant, Sale 2, for	1.4
	WASTE BASKETS-Woven palm. Approx. 18" high. 2 for Reg. \$1.	1.4
	ROLLES AND REFILE—Popular adhesive lint roller, plus 2 refills. Sale	1.4
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	SHOE RACK Holds 6 pairs shoes. Vinyl tipped legs, Sits on floor, Reg. 198,	1.4
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	ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS—Box of 21 assorted 2 for cards and envelopes. Reg. \$1.	1.	45
	CHRISTMAS WRAP ENSEMBLE—4 rolls assorted wrapping paper, matching ribbons, bows.	1,	45
	adhesive backs. 20 bows. Sale		9
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	PAPERMATE PENS-Retractable type with chrome cap. Reg. 1.00.	000000	0000000
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42" RAYON MARQUISETTE-White and oyster. Sale 2 yds.	
EXTENSION RODS—48" to 86" cord draw traverse extension. Nylon glides. Ivory.	1.49
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DACEON PANELS—Tailored panels, 41"x81", White,	1.49
SATIN DRAPERY TARDAGE—45" antique satin. Beige, cocca, green, celadon prints. Sale, yard	1.49
36" DRAFERY PRINTS—36" cotton, assorted kitchen prints. Sale 2 yds.	
I-BEAN TRACK-Aluminum plated. Silver. Track glides for end brackets. Sale, 8 ft.	
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BASKET CHAIR COVERS-30' cordured covers. Green, aqua, gold, brown, beige, red. Sale 2 for	

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FOAM PILLOWS-Soft and comfy, filled with foam rubber chips with thick floral, quilted covers, regular size. Sale	1.49
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EMBROIDERED PHALOW CASES—Long wear, beautifully emi- with silver grey or colored on white. Regular size. Sale, each	1.49
BATH MAT-SETS-Rubberized back, 18"x28". Yellow, brown, pink, blue, turquoise, rose. Pretty and safe. Safe, each	
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1964 CALENDAR TOWELS—Pure linen in assorted prints. Attractive and informative. Sale 2 for	1.49
LINEN TEA TOWELS-24"x36", stripes on white, polishes dishes dry in seconds. Sale 4 for	1.49
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ZIPPERED PILLOW PROTECTORS—Easy to launder cotton in regular size.	1.49
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FLANNELETTE YARDAGE-35" wide white cotton 6 that's soft and flusfy. Sale 6 yds.	
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Victoria Flier Was a Top Ace in the RAF, British Book Relates



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into a Canadian.

and sweated records.

I have his diaries—little leather-covered notebooks in

which he wrote as time and chance allowed. But there is

one episode that never found its way into those scuffed

My father didn't set it

got him court-martialed.

Once on a hunting trip, hough, he told me about it.

In the telling, he became a tough young mounted scout again, jogging half a day's ride ahead of the York and

Lancasters on an Argentine pony, with a terraced kopje drawing in on him and his carbine handy in its scab-bard.

He felt the wind of the

He felt the wind of the bullet before he heard the shot. His horse bucked, and the foot-slogger-turned-cavalryman tumbled off into long grass. But he took his Lee-Metford with him, and held if ready when his crawl through golden grass fetched him into the shadow of the hopje rocks.

Up there somewhere, hid-

den and waiting, was a Boer

ledges upon which baboon families chaffered lazily in

the afternoon sun.

The baboons were both friend and enemy. They saw all, knew all, and would be-

tray the position of scout or sniper with impartial zeal. Twice on his stealthy and roundabout climb from the lowlands, the English boy set

fort. But the shot gave him a

fix on his adversary in the duel, and he began with in-finite patience a stalk which

he hoped would bring him on

The baboons helped him. They began to fuss and squab-

ble in a different quarter. Un-der cover of this distraction,

the scout wiggled into and up

a steep little draw that opened on the kopje's flattened sum-

He peered out; and not forty

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ver Island is W. H. McMurray,

TOPICS

New president of the Red p.m. * * *

per from the rear.

baboons barking. The second time this happened, a bul-

was denied entry to the RCAF has been memorialized in a British, book, "The Fighter Aces of the RAF," recently received in the city.

Described in the book as "The Imperturbable Woody," he is Wing Commander Ver-non Crompton Woodward, DFC and Bar.

He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Vernon Woodward of 780 Richmond Road, * * *

Recently retired after 25 years' service with the RAF, including tours of duty at the air ministry and in Farnborough, Wing Commander Woodward is now in a private airline service in Aus-

"Woody" was born in Victoria in 1916, attended St.

Arthur

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feet away, saw a patched voortrekker backside framed between rocks. The sniper, in

rifle at shoulder, was watch-

father told me, on another

rocky outcrop, in a different land, "One on each cheek, and

looking as if he'd tacked them on with a harness needle. I

put a shot over him, then I began to laugh."

The boy from the Boer com-

mando switched around, rifle still in his hands. He stared

for a moment, then his round

of beard cracked in a slow

What the young men then did was against all rules of

"He had some English," my father said, "and I'd picked up

a bit of Afrikans We began to talk. I'd shed my canteen

below, but he had water. He gave me a drink. I had to-bacco and a kind of sandwich I'd made, two pieces of hard-tack with jam between. He

had peaches off his dad's farm. We divied up, talking

But not about the war. They talked of their people and their homes, and what they would do if they lived to do it.

The truce lasted till the British column showed small and far away, inching across the golden plain. Then they parted, the Boer to rejoin his commando, the English boy to coldies, or with the Populary and the Populary of t

soldier on with the Royal Tigers till the bullet that didn't

miss ended his war.
"He told me there'd be a

The told me there'd be a place for me on his family's farm if I came back to Africa," my father remembered, "and I know he meant

Later, home in an England

that seemed cramped and small after the big, open coun-

try, my father thought a good deal about that offer from his enemy friend. But he had other friends in Canada, and a

chance to work his passage on

a cattle boat, so he came here

of the

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Jo-

DAY

"It was the patches," my

ing the baboons.

My father fought twice for his country, but the war he best remembered was the one that left him with a shattered jaw and a South Africa tan which

never quite faded. That war took him, a boy of 17, from a Sheffield coal mine to Table Mountain. In a roundabout way, it turned the young Yorkshireman

Michael's private school and Victoria High, and shortly thereafter attempted to en-list in the RCAF.

Like many another young Canadian in prewar days, "Woody" was disappointed to learn that pilot applicants needed the equivalent of a degree before they could be

In January, 1938, he left for England to apply for the Royal Air Force. He was sent to a civil flying school, passed with flying colors, and subsequently posted to the Middle East.

The British book relates: "Although he was oper-ational from the day war broke out, he had no chance of showing his quality as a fighter pilot until June, 1940, when the first cam-

CHARLES SEYFORT

... dumbfounded

Abstract Art

'On Way Out'

Says Sculptor

Depending on what side of the fence you're on, this might be good or bad news.

sculptor, just returned from

attending a major art show in New York, said today abstract

"That's the feeling in East-ern United States," said Charles Seyfort, who was

paign in Libya began with an Allied offensive. mother said:

"Within a few days "Woody," flying in an old but robust Gloster Gladiator, was showing the cool, calm judgment which was to earn him the nickname of 'Imper-turbable' and which was also to help him become one of

campaign in the desert."
Flying out of Sidi Barani he was credited with shooting down the first Italian aircraft in the fighting over the western desert.

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Thus began a spectacular career which was extended to Crete and Greece, where he had the distinction of fighting on the ground, re-volver in hand, against invading paratroops.

By April, 1941, when he had destroyed 11 enemy planes, he had been awarded the DFC.

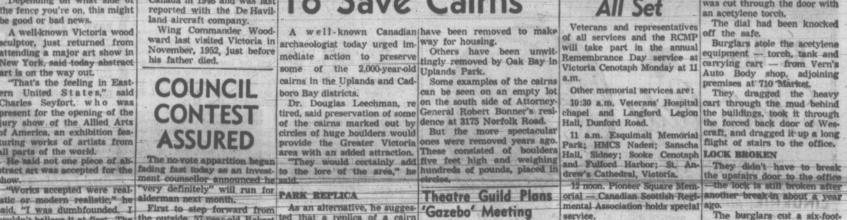
His last air victory was scored on July 12, 1941, "This last victory" (the

recalls) "brought Woody's final score to 21 enemy aircraft destroyed, five probably destroyed and 11 damaged in air combat, plus another two aircraft destroyed on the ground. "He was at this time the

top-scoring Canadian ace, and his total was not exceeded until over 12 months later by the incredible George 'Screwball' Buerling.'

* * * In all, there are four Cana Aces of the RAF"-Buerling who was credited with 311/2 planes; Woodward; S/L H. "Wally" McLeod of Regina, who destroyed 21 Cmdr. Russ Bannock, the night fighter ace from Edmonton, who was credited

alive today—Woodward and Bannock, who returned to Canada in 1946 and was last reported with the De Havil



Charles Seyfort, who was present for the opening of the jury show of the Allied Arts of America, an exhibition featuring works of artists from all parts of the world.

He said not one piece of abstract art was accepted for the

expected to return unopposed

HEALTHY FIELD

Mr. Baird's candidacy may Tuesday Meetings Victoria Electric Club: 12.05 healthy field of hopefuls

victoria Electric Club: 12.05 healthy field of hopefuls p.m. Crest Motel. Undersea Gar. dens curator Jim Land speaks contest, officials hope. A lieutenant-g overnor for Victoria Kiwanis Club: 12:10 B.C. of Toastmasters' International and vice president of the Victoria North Kiwanis Club: St. Andrew's and Caledonian 6.15 p.m. Tally-ho, Little League Society, Mr. Baird said his night Victoria North Kiwanis night. Victoria North Kiwanis main concern is to see more intermunicipal co-operation.

He said he would campaign for enlargement of the present intermunicipal committee into a full-scale Greater Victoria Council of elected officials.

"It would be an advisory A sneak thief took \$32 from Three Red Cross blood, The Outdoor So-Ed Club will the wallet of a Vancouver man donor clinics are scheduled for meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in clearing house for ideas for sa he slept in his motel room next week. front of Victoria YMCA for our com

avernight Friday.

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Royal Victoria Auto Court. Coming Here

Nearly 100 Rover Scouts and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 speaker when Victoria Burns Sunday from the lower main-club meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. Sunday from the lower main-land and other parts of Vancouver Island to attend a conference on Rover scouting. Last provincial conference was also held in Victoria in

Women's Institute Boy Scout Headquarters, 1064
Johnson Street,

Interviewed by The Times on the eve of Armistice, his

"Naturally, I am very,

"It is nice to have this recognition in permanent book form. I have always been a little surprised that

recognition from Victoria, or the government of Can-

a letter of congratulations from John Hart, when he was premier of the prov-"About the only tribute he

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CHARRED HOLE cut through safe in Wescraft Manufacturing Ltd. office is examined by salesman Peter King.

Safecrackers used stolen acetylene equipment at right, got little cash, and wrecked office.

with shooting down il enemy aircraft and 19 flying bombs. Of these four, only two-are

"Works accepted were reallatic or modern realistic." he
said. "I was dumbfounded. I
couldn't believe it at first. The
pendulum seems to have
swung the other way."
He said officials of the National Art Gallery told him
the new trend is for realistic
and modern realistic art.
"That seemed to be the feeling of artists in general." he
added. "Sooner or later we on
the Pacific coast will feel the
effects of this new movement."
One of Mr. Seyfor's carvlngs was accepted for the
show.

Very definitely" will run for
latic or modern realistic."

As an atternative, he suggested that a replica of a cairn
to be set up in a park with a
tablet calling attention to the
dazebo," to be produced by the
lace and modern realistic art.

The origin of the people has
been lost in antiquity.

Dr. Leechman's suggestion
follows a report by John
Schody, a provincial anthropologist, that only 30 cairns
are left out of a total of 300 in
the election will be by acciama
tion as originally feared although Mayor R. B. Wilson is
expected to return unopposed



"SIGNING IN" officially at meeting of advisory board of Canadian Services Colleges at Royal Roads, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer is welcomed by Capt. W. P. Hayes, college commandant.

Memorial Services

Theatre Guild Plans orial — Canadian Scottish Regismother break in about a year mental Association holds special ago.

James Mayzes, EV 4-7134 (day)
and GR 7-1294 (night).

Sunday at 3 p.m. a memorial much cash around the office."

service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral.

Funeral Sunday For Victoria Businesswoman

.Mrs. Eveline Carr, president day? of the Picadilly Shoppe and Carr & Co., Importers, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday.
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the family plot at Vancouver, with

ily plot at Vancouver, with Hayward's in charge of ar-Mrs. Carr was a past president of B'nai Brith, a member of Eastern Star, Soroptimists, Business and Professional Women's Club, Toastmistress'

Remembrance Bay.

Q. What is the address of "The Realist," a literary periodical published in Greenwich Village, New York? T.M.

Club, Hadassah, and Temple She was born in Manchester

Safecrackers overnight wrecked the offices of Wescraft Manufacturing Ltd., 2811 Douglas, after the company's safe yielded only about \$100.

Drawers and briefcases were emptied, files and ledgers scattered around, and every desk and filing cabinet in the office broken open and rifled.

But the burglars left signed, endorsed company pay cheques—as good as cash—ly-ing around on the floor. Ifcashed, they would have been worth more than the safe's

Break-in was discovered at 8 a.m. when salesman Ralph Koppersen opened the office. SAFE DRAGGED

The safe had been dragged from its usual spot so that a partition screened it from the sidewalk, and a six inch hole was cut through the door with an acetylene torch.

Monday, nursing sisters will meet in the Empress Hotel at 10:15 a.m. prior to proceeding to the Cenotaph.

Veterans wishing to attend service in the chapel at Veterans' Hospital should contact think we don't open until Tuestans Mayzes EV 4-7134 (day)

Ask The Times

Q. When was Armistice Day first declared a national holi-

observed in Canada Nov. 11, 1921. From 1921 to 1927, Thanksgiving Day was held on Armistice Day. In 1931 the act establishing Armistice Day was amended and the name of the holiday changed to

New York, N.Y.

She was born in Manchester in 1904, and came to Victoria in 1939.

She is survived by a son, Alan Carr, 2925 Lansdowne, and a sister, Dr. Rose Ginsberg, professor of psychology at Queens University.

All questions should deal with m of fact and be of general interest. The state of the same does not undertake to solve windrums or legal problems. Not after the state of the same to general the same to gene

MAY BE SOME RADICAL CHANGES, MINISTER WARNS

Defence Plans Not Bound by Tradition'-Hellyer

By MONTE ROBERTS

M. F. Hunter will be guest

at Holyrood House. His topic will be "Reflec-

wood Bay

Canada's defence minister Paul Hellyer agrees with the "prove the need" attitude which U.S. Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara holds toward the armed services. At a press conference Friday in the Canadian Services Col-

lege, Royal Roads, Mr. Hellyer said the Canadian government is making a similar searching examination of defence needs. "To my knowledge, it is the most extensive evaluation ever undertaken in Canada," he

Civilian personnel and milltary advisers have been charged with projecting a tenyear program, for presentation in a "white paper" in January.

"This task force has been told to concentrate on flexibility and mobility," he said. "I can't tell you what they will recommend or what the government will approve—I don't have a crystal ball."

But the minister indicated there may be some radical de-partures from past defence

dition," he said.

Mr. Hellyer agreed that the cancellation of the \$452,000,000 frigate program proposed by the previous government gave his department more leeway

in over-all planning. He said there would be some Integration of the three serv ices over a long-term basis, some reduction in personnel, but no drastic budget cuts in

the foreseeable future. On the frigate cancellation, e said that the department of transport and other ships

ordered by the federal government would actually provide more man-hours of work. "In the frigate program, the

missile weaponry would have been purchased from United States and account for much of the cost," he said.

The DOT and research vessels would be built entirely in Canada.

The three submarines or dered from Britain would be the only ones bought abroad. "If our research indicates that submarines are best for anti-submarine warfare, they will be built (in future) in Can ada—whether they are nuclear or conventional," he added.

Mr. Hellyer is here to attend the eighth annual meeting of the Canadian Services College advisory board. Despite the Glassco Report's unfavorable cost comparison with civilian colleges, Mr. Hellyer said the service training would con-

tinue, "Closer examination Indicates the value of service col-leges," he said. "They are efficiently administered and do a good job."



VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB is booking now for the 15-Day Conducted Tour to

Pasadena Tournament of Roses Dec. 28, 1963 to Jan. 11,

> Helen S. Edwards 503 Scollard Bidg. 1207 Douglas 382-6221

st at the recent bazaar tea convener was Mrs. C. A.

St. Patrick's School, were Rita dled an auction and games; Scheer, Margaret Tye and Mary Jane Gagnon. Mrs. Jim (Muriel) Others assisting were Miss Joan Wilson was the judge. Mrs. C. A. Grist was general Beard, tea cup reading: Mrs. mrs. C. A. Grist was general convener of the successful bazaar which realized \$3,600. Brown, doll and toys; Mrs. E. H. Decorations were in charge of Hall-Patch, white elephant; Mrs. M. Hall-Patch, white elephant; Mrs.

Weiker, gift bar; Mrs. Stone and Mrs. J. Drennan, hat bar; Mrs. A. G. Taylor, jewelry; Mrs. Vernon Green, used thes; Mrs. P. Scherr, aprons; Mrs. Phil Fischer, baby clothes; Mrs. J. O'Conner, home cooking; Mrs. B. T. Saunders, harvest; Mrs. V. Gill, penny bazaar; Mrs. B. Lawless and Mrs. R. Shandley, snack bar; Mrs. H. Thomson, tombola tickets, and Mrs. J. A. McLellan and Mrs. E. V. Jones, raffles. Girl Guide and school students also assisted.

Oak Bay Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. Program topic, "The United Nations."



ew story for

By Nona Damaske

New Swing to Femininity Seen In At-Home Clothes

At-home gown in china blue and white nylon, with a tuck

The tilt of your masculine gown is reappearing and every fedora may be jaunty, the cut of your walking suit may be quite tailored and style fedora may be forced and style forced and style

Candlelight, crystal and wine in the dining room are replacing checked bibs, barbecued ribs and beer on the patio.

When choosing pretty at the bride's going away out. ish boots may hide a pretty ankle but there is still a time for soft femninity. At-home

ber your living and dilling area will be the background for this costume and the whole effect will be much more flattering if your gown harmonizes with these rooms. canadian women. The form Damaske
fitting pants and tailored shirt
are no longer considered good
style when receiving guests.
The hostess costume is now
the most glamorous part of a

re no longer considered good tyle when receiving guests.

The hostess costume is now he most glambrous part of a come loving woman's ward-one.

The ankle-length dinner

The ankle-length dinner the most glamorous part of a

If you feel you cannot break away from trousers try culot-ties, which combine the best ries, I have cut out my coat features of skirt and pants, freedom of movement and the lines on one sleeve go up and down, on the other they femininity.

cipating?
Tid-bits from San Francisco:

a pretty one. How about particiticipating?

Tid-bits from San Francisco:

"Victory" . . . that graceful
12-foot bronze lady who has
looked down on Union Square
from atop the Dewey Memorial for almost six decades
has developed an embarrassing
case of gaposis . . . a crack in
her flowing Grecian robes
right at her waist.

My husband and I planned
to lunch at Trader Vic's one
day during our stay. The day
of our choice arrived and after
parking the car we approached
this world famous restaurant
only to be met by shotgun
toting policemen. Mrs. Ngo
Dinh Nhu and her party were
lunching there and the whole
block was under strict guard.

Laykins (the jewelry salon
in I. Magnins) had Anna

Laykins (the jewelry salon in I. Magnins) had Anna Helds block-long necklace on view. It is for sale to anyone MacDonald's who has \$25,000 to spend on baubles and beads.

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ouse and read issues of the Sales Manager Victoria Daily Times which were only a couple of days old.

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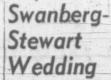
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Rev. Cecil Barner officiated Douglas Street Baptist Church that united Freda Jean Helen Stewart and Roy James Swan-berg. Chrysanthemums in shades of mauve, pink, yellow and white flanked the altar.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stewart, 532 Dumeresq Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Swanberg, 2407 Chambers Street. Mrs. T. Ralph was organist

and Miss Carrol Hayward sang Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fulllength brocade gown in oyster shade that was styled with lily point sleeves and scoop neck-line. The shoulder-length veil misted from a rhinestone tiara. Pink rosebuds formed the bouquet.

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BOYS' BOW TIES

Attendants were gowns and hats of deep rose taffeta, com-plemented with bouquets of white rosebuds and carnations. They were maid of honor, Miss Barbara Painter; bridesmatrons, Mrs. John De Jong and Mrs. Arland Holmes and Jun-tor bridesmaid, Miss Bette Stewart, the bride's sister.

Best man was Peter Seage-brecht and ushering guests, Ken Stewart, brother of the bride; Arland John De Jong. Arland Holmes and

When choosing pretty at home wear keep your home color scheme in mind. Remember your living and dining area will be the background for this After a honeymoon trip to contain and the whole effect YOU SAVE HERE BOYS' STRETCH SOCKS

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Victoria Girls' Drill Team of which the bride was a member, formed a guard of honor as Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kennedy Gordon left St. John's Anglican Church following their wedding in early September. Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gordon, all of Victoria. (Chapman Photography.)

Women

Birtoria Baily Times SAT., NOV. 9, 1963 21



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wicks are shown following their wedding which took place in Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, in late October. The bride is the former Miss Eileen DeCosta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. DeCosta, 1126 Old Esquimalt Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wicks of Winchester, Out. (Dorothy Kennedy photo.)



St. Martin's-in-the-Field was setting for the early September wedding that united Dorothy Edith Gray and Jozsef Pekter. Archdeacon J. W. Forth officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gray of Victoria and Mrs. E. Klaic and the late Mr. Pekter of Yugoslavia. (Campbell Studio.)



Formal portrait of Mrs. Thomas Clarence McEwan (nee Miss Ellen , Isabel Hogg), taken following her recent marriage in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Duncan, B.C. Following a honeymoon in California, the couple will live at Port Renfrew, B.C. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McEwan, all of Duncan (Worsley, Strete, Protes).



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Durrell were married last Saturday in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, with Fr. M. Costelloe officiating. Bride is the former Marilyn Dianne Ballendine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballendine, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Durrell, all of Victoria. (Campbell's Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Branko Mustafovic were married in a late Sunday afternoon wedding at the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church in late September. The bride is the former Miss Maria Ogalay. A reception was held in Club Sirocco. (Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urban-Dohm Easingwood travelled to Carmel, Calif., for a honeymoon following their marriage in Christ Church Cathedral in late September. Dean Brian Whitlow officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shipton and Mrs. A. E. Frainnessed and the late Mr. Frainnessed and the Mr. A. E. Frainnessed and the late Mr. Frainnessed and the Mr. A. E. Frainnessed and the Mr. A. E. Frainnessed and the late Mr. Frainnessed and the Mr. A. E. Frainnessed and the Mr. B. A. E. Frainnessed and the Mr. A. E. Frainnessed and the Mr. B. A. E. Frainnessed and the Mr. A. E. Frainnessed and the M



Chapel in HMCS Naden was setting for the wedding of Sharon Brash and Don Coulter. Chaplain W. L. Dalton conducted the double-ring ceremony. Later a reception was held in the lounge at the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association Club. (Campbell's Studio.)



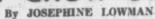
Canon Hywel J. Jones heard the marriage vows of Bianca Regine Keizers and Christopher Birch in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, in early September Their parents, all living in Victoria, are Mr. and Mrs. W. Keizers and Mr. and Mrs. C. Birch. (Chevrons photo.)



Vows were exchanged in early September in St. Aldan's United Church, between Viola Elvira Davidsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davidsen, 3152 Quadra Street, and Palle Guldberg Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen, 3791 Saanich Road. Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated. (Chevrons Studio.)



Norma Jean Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Dickinson, Anscomb Place, and Darrell Wayne Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Courtenay, were married in mid-September in Metropolitan United Church with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Both are graduates of University of British Columbia. (Chapman photography.)



The Time Is NOT Now!

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

have you for a 30-year-old me to travel with him. That's his parents until we can afford woman who thinks it's time to no good for a woman who an apartment of our own. We marry, but doesn't know which wants roots! There is also a pay \$80 a month for our bedmarry, but doesn't know which man to choose? I've taught young professor, but people in room, but we have no privacy school for eight years and am well-travelled, so I'm not a sheltered country girl. A 42- I'm married. Can you help year-old minister (widower, three children), wants to marry me, but the fish-bowl type of life I'd have to live you haven't met-the man you find it. I have nothing to hide.

doesn't appeal to me and, be want to marry yet. When (and There is no excuse for anyone-sides, I'm not that goody if) you do, you'll find a hun-even going into our room as I goody. A doctor has proposed, dred reasons why you should but my best friend is married marry him. but my best friend is married marry him.

to one and she says it's a dog's

DEAR ABBY: Ron and I through my things, but he life. The most attractive can have been married only a few says they'll be hurt if we make

any accusations. What should

NOTHING TO HIDE. DEAR NOTHING: How about a compromise? Don't ask the folks about the "treasure hunts"—but put a lock on your door and end them.

walk down the aisle. They in-sist that I get married in a SHOPPING GUIDE short dress at a private cere-mony in the parson's study. Their reason is a very narrow-minded one. When I was only a child (17) I eloped with a boy the same age. I got pregnant right away. It was a big mixed-up mess. My folks had the mar-



Mr. and Mrs. James Paul McColl, 1760 Veda Place, have nced the engagement of their only daughter, Moira, to amounced the engagement of their only daughter, Moira, to Sub-Lieut. Roger Michael Leigh Bernard, RCN, only son of Mrs. G. Dorman Bernard, 3205 Upper Terrace, Victoria, and Mr. C. Bernard, Prince George, B.C., and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dorman of Victoria. The wedding will take place on December 7 at 7.30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. (Miss McColl's photo by Jus-Rite)

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are the focal points of a face. If you have beautiful eyes, you are lucky! However, the expression of the eyes, not whether they

are large or small, or what-ever shape or are warm with understanding, vention of Blindness: they are?

I have been delighted that eye of the eyes, makeup has been played up be-cause I think that clever eye squinting eyelids together or makeup adds charm to the most frowning beautiful eyes and can lift the

Eyes have always somewhat average eyes and the average nosis and treatment. Everyone dictated the impression we get face nearer to beauty than should have a medical eye ex-of others. The eyes and mouth would have been otherwise pos-sible.

However, no matter how society, clever your makeup or how love. If you would like to have my ly your eyes, the impact will be lost if you squint or pass your them) send a stamped, self-best friends on the street unseeingly or have irritated lids.

Many women neglect their Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. soon as they need them. Also many folks have eye trouble and ever shape or color, makes Lowman the difference. If they sparkle with enthusiasm or humor, or National Society for the Pre-

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suppose I should be the happlest girl in the world, but I'm not. You see, I am going to marry a wonderful young man, but my parents are standing between me and the most important thing in my life—the kind of wedding every girl dreams of! I want a white gown and veil and I want to walk down the aisle. They in the standard of the should be the should be the happened and featured a should be the church for the occasion.

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Santa Will Provide Alibi For Doting Grandparents By PENNY SAVER

up mess. My folks had the marriage annulled and I gave the baby up for adoption. It is like parents. They can add to his annual load with complete impunity, knowing that this is one time they can offer gifts to that they are wrong?

Such a "fairy princess" will feel as proud as Aladdin when the tail think I have earned the right to start a new life. Can you help me convince my parents that they are wrong?

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DEAR STARTING OVER.

DEAR STARTING: Sorry, I can't help you. I think your parents are right.

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Dr. W. R. Bacon, Vancouver, proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at a reception in Olde England, Inn. White chrysanthemums, pink candles in silver candelabra and pink tulle formed a setting on the head table for a pink and white three-tier wedding cake.

As her going away outfit, the bride chose a three-piece anteed to make the tiny user feel almost as cosy as if she was being hugged by her favorite grandmother!

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After a honeymoon spent up

CONFIDENTIAL TO "RELL! Naturally, that little girl will want to make sure that Santa Island, the newlyweds make their home at 607

"The lips of a strange woman drop as an honeycomb, and her mouth is smoother than it's lifted. The imported china teapois have various floral delil. But her end is bitter as wormwood, sharp as a two-edged sword." (Proverbs, 5:

If you have high school youngsters and find that stocking

wormwood, sharp as a twoedged sword." (Proverbs, 5:
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rippling shards of mirrored
magic for the blackness of
quiet waters . TERESA
KRAFT looking very smart at
her first ballet lesson wearing
a hairstyle created at the
MOLER SCHOOL.

blue velvet with white fur headplece and white accessories. She carried a small shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink car-

Ray Neratko was best mar and ushering guests were Gordon and Douglas Bacon, both of Vancouver.

make their home at 607 Ray

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hey shall grow not old As we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them Nor the years condemn

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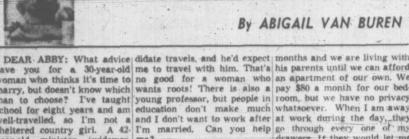
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A black broadtail bowler is worn with a simple black obtained from Mrs. Olive Wilson.

Tickets and information may be obtained from Mrs. Olive Wilson.

A flermoon tea.

More beautiful fabrics for afternoon and evening wear Official Visit

Balenciaga is showing an Inverness cape for evening.

Sturdy, inexpensive glassware . . .

That time of year is upon as again ... when parties are the order of the day ... or night! ... Now we all have our own different ideas about what's needed for a good party ... but one thing we do agree upon is the need for glasses ... and pienty of them ... hopefully, good-looking ones ... and preferably the kind whose accidental loss is not a major calamity At Bridgman's this week we discovered the answer to a hostess's prayer when it comes to party glasses ... or glasses for day-in-day-out use for that matter ... They've just received a shipment of Colony glassware from U.S. .. in the popular 'Nord' pattern which is very plain and elegant, and looks for all the world as if it were hand cut ... This glassware is sturdy and inexpensive ... the glasses literally sparkle ... have good solid bases, and are almost as thin as crystal ... If you hold them up to the light you'll see that they're crystal clear too ... none of that yellow tinge you usually find in inexpensive glassware ... They come in four sizes ... Juice glasses at 50c each ... 10-oz. tumblers and old fashloneds, 60c, and 14-oz. highballs, 70c ... Also matching ice bucket and tongs, \$5.75 ... Montague Bridgman Limited, \$11 Government St., EV 3-0821.

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Linda Toy, 18, Chinese-Cana chemistry, physics and mathedian freshman at Carleton Unimatics led her to consider a university's school of engineering, talked it over with her older sheets pool to relax. She says brother, an engineering student her interest in mathematics helps at Carleton, and he persuaded her access. her to discuss the prospects of

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Two More Debutantes

was a 1953 debutante.

Out-of-Town

debutantes to be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at the annual Military Ball

Miss McGowan is 17 and a first year arts student at the

Bacon, Miss Barbara Bacon,

Dainty Chinese Miss Only Girl in Traditionally Male School of Engineering

OTTAWA (CP) — Carleton a career in engineering with Dr. University's only female engineering student in a faculty with 210 men is a fragile Chinese and plays pool in her spare time.

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The engineering with Dr. and and I've been extended the winner of two scholarship for can lead to a number of interesting student in a faculty with 210 men is a fragile Chinese and plays pool in her spare time.

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Beauty Salon



Three-year-old Dale; Gayle, five years, and Douglas, four, left to right,, are anxious to tell you about the Holly Bazaar that will take place in the Protestant Orphanage on Cook Street - where they live - next of Christmas gifts, novelties and handicrafts, aprons, jewelry, books and superfluities, home cooking and delicatessen and afternoon tea will be served. The bazaar is sponsored by the junior auxiliary to the orphanage with the president, Mrs. H. J. Marrion, the gen-

Women's Guild, St. David's tin Harbord, Mr. and Mrs. S. by the Sea, Tuesday at 2:30 Belither, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. p.m., in home of Mrs. B. Tan. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearl-

ner, 4979 Cordova Bay Road.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia
Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian
Legion, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., and the support of the s in auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street.

Women's Auxiliary, Family and Children's Service, Wed-nesday at 8 p.m., Spencer

Past Mistress Club, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall, Court-ney Street.

Daughters of St. George, No. 83 and No. 238, combined ban-quet to honor the supreme

Chrysanthe mums in fall shades decorated the reception rooms.

Association, Tuesday at 6:45 p.m., Dr. S. F. Miles' office. Guest speaker, Dr. Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergeson, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mr. and Mrs. Mark de Leeuwe, Moncur, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alexander, Fergus Heywood, Miss Smith, Arthur Laundy, J. McClain, F. Crisp, K. Thompson, O. R. Juli, Mr. and Mrs. Maureling. Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Greater Victoria District, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., Club Sirocco. Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Screech

Annual bazaar, Queen ef Peace Church, Wednesday, 2 Dr. and Mrs. David Groos, Dr. and Mrs. D. Alcorn, Dr. to 10 p.m., in parish hall, 848 Old Esquimait Road. Open to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barbublic. new, Mr. and Mrs. Jus-



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Daughter of Ottawa businessman Harry Toy and his English wife, Linda emerged from her math books long enough to become queen of the Carleton freshman class in September, She rarely misses a university football game. She has been answering questions outside as well as sinside Carleton classrooms recently and the most frequent has been: "Why does a woman want to be an engineer?" Linda's answer is simply that she is interested in the profession. Her high school interest in The women's committee to the, Victoria Symphony Society Mr. and Artists to Be Honored at Reception Artists to Be Honored at Reception Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor, Mrs. R. Nickells, Mrs. Doreen Mrs. G. H. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Allan H. Wyllie, Mrs. H. C. Her high school interest in Her high Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mr. and Mrs. William Fry, Garrigus.

Wednesday from 2 p.m. There will be stalls

Several out-of-town guests are in Victoria today to attend the wedding of Miss Carole Hall and Mr. William Russell. They include Rev. and Mrs. J. F. O'Neil of Vancouver, Mrs. Mary Nommensen, Seattle; Mrs. Christine McEwan, Mr. C. Dibble and Miss N. Delle, all of Mary Nommensen, Seattle, Mrs. Christine McEwan, Mr. C. Dibble and Miss. N. Delle, all of Kamloops; Mr. A. Wringer, Quesnel; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherwood of Britannia Beach and Mr. and Mrs. A Lain Baker, vice-presidents of tannia Beach and Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams of North Vancouver, Hear Vows The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Victoria Symphony The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Roberwood and Mrs. Gender of the Union Club this evening in Canon George Biddle officitrey Hobbay of Charleston, Welnesday 10 p.m. The bride wore a gown of Sam Alain Beker, vice-presidents of the Union Club this evening in Welnesday at 2 p.m. Howard Hurris Building, David St. and Gorge Rd. Thems, Stan Carlison of Matsoul, Mrs. A. Cristine McEwan, Adams and Carleston Wornen. Wednesday at 4 p.m. Welnesday at 2 p.m. Howard Hurris Building, David St. and Gorge Rd. Thems, Stan Carlison of Matsoul, Mrs. A. Crosby Mr. and Mrs. General Mrs. A. Crosby Mr. and Mrs. General Mrs. A. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurris Building, David St. and Gorge Rd. Thems, Stan Carlison of Matsoul, Mrs. A. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurris Building,

Prostitutes and Alcoholics

TORONTO (CP)—Alcoholics Mrs. H. Craig, New Westemotionally disturbed girls left in the care of the Young Women's Christian Association, are en's Christian Association, are hurting the image of YWCA, delegates to the association's WCA was undertaked by the content of the content of the care of the Association's was told the content of the care of the Sound only 16.

Leaving on honeymoon, the bride wore an Italian two-piece knits suit in flamingo red tone, matching purse and shoes, winter white full-length coat than they used to, some at only 16.

Woman's Auxiliary, A11 Saints, View Royal, Tuesday at 2 p.m., parish hall.

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Several messages from Royal and the properties of en's Christian Association, are only 16.

Corsage was of pale pink carnations.

On return, the couple will make their home at 2177 Cadrana mother with the board of management of Rose Manor on the building's

"Agencies make referrals of consultant.

Project Fund—A sum of \$21.50 "Making Friends in London," chairman of the session, said the planist, Mrs. A. Bouttell.

was donated to the centennail project fund when Robert Burns and final plans were made for the troubled girls, and women, are appearing more frequent ly and her problems are because of Mrs. M. Speer on Dec. 3.

Mrs. F. W. D. Campbell, chairman of the session, said the planist, Mrs. A. Bouttell.

NO SPECULATION

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JUST A CERTAINTY

70th annual meeting said here Thursday.

Many delegates expressed concern that troubled girls may distort the image parents have of the YWCA as a home away from home for young daughters.

Several told the meeting their organizations haven't facilities to cope with the number of girls in need of special counselling who are coming to them.

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"Agencies make referrals of known prostitues and dope addicts," said Mrs. C. E. Cleveland, Calgary. "They don't give us background information."

She said they do not wish to turn anyone away, but there is a danger of damaging the concept of the service.

APPEAR MORE OFTEN

Mrs. F. W. D. Campbell, chairman of the session, said

JUST A CERTAINTY WITH ANNUITIES

ARMISTICE

McMicking Chapter, IODE, met recently at the home of Mrs. V. Edwards. The regent, Mrs. J. T. Fox. presided. Mrs. E. M. Stick was welcomed as a new member. Reports were given as follows. Mrs. Elsie Low. thian. semi-annual meeting at Penticton; Mrs. H. Barnes, books and records sent to Antigua School; Miss Agnes Stewart, hospital visits. Mrs. R. Pollard, empire and world at fairs convener, read an article, publicity, Mrs. George Dufour. 921 GOVERNMENT STREET

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7 at 7.30 p.m., with Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiating. Miss Cheetham is a member of the 1963 graduating class at St. Joseph's Hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of Royal Roads and Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. He is now stationed in HMCS Saskatchewan.

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7:30 p.m.

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Captain J. M. Gayfer, Mus. Doc.
Organist:
Mr. Erie Bockroyd, A.R.C.T.
11:90 a.m.

Remembrance Service
"O VALIANT HEARTS"

Guest Preacher: Padre Clifford Waite, D.P.C.

"MAKING LIFE

MEANINGFUL"

Preacher; Dr. F. E. H. James

Church School 5:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. We Welcome Visitors

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University Area Church
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Bev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.

11:00 a.m.-Remembrance

7:30 p.m.—"His Will"

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School: Grade 2 to Adult

11:20 s.m. -Junior Congregation

Oak Bay United Church

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.

Rov. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.

Organist and Choir Leader: R. W. Kroeger

Two Sunday Schools

Two Church Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"SACRIFICE"

7 p.m .- Young People's

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Rec 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.-Mattins Sermon: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens 3 p.m.—ANNUAL REMEM BRANCE DAY SERVICE Address: The Venerable A. E. Hendy formerly Chaplain, Royal Navy

7:30 p.m.-Evensong Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult (Broadcast CJVI) 11:36 a.m.—Holy Communion.
James Bay
Church Behool at the Memorial
Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock,
and at the James Bay Hall at
10 o'clock.

Monday, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m.; Tnursday, 7:15 a.m. Mattins each weekday at 0 a.m. Evensong each weekday 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

8 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11:00 a.m. "A Cloud of Witnesses" Preacher, Canon Biddle

"The Stars In Their Courses"

Preacher, Canon Biddle 11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools Monday, Nov. 11, 16:35 a.m., Hely Communion We will observe the two-minute silence.

St. Mary's

The Rev. Canon Bywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

TRINETY XXII

8:30 a.m.—Holy Comn 9:30 a.m.-Family Service 11:00 a.m .-- Mattins

7:00 p.m.-Evensong (attended by members of Hender son Lodge A.F. & A.M., and East ern Star) Preacher at all services The Rector NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communi

ST. PETER'S

64. Peter's Band at 2015 Quadra Sev. E. M. Sing. Ph.D., Rector 2:30 a.m. Holy Communion Tabl. Yeb. C. M. S. Eracinav 2:30 a.m. Yould Provide & Service Wm. Ashwell. 11:00 am.—Soly Communion Cytobrant and Proacher Rev. W. A. Perguson, D.D. No Communion Gervice on

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10:55 a.m. Mattins
(Scouts. Cubs. Ouides and
Brownies' Parade)
Preacher:
The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
Nursery facilities will be available
during the morning service.
Sunday School:
2:48 a.m. Main School and
Bible Class
11 a.m. Frimary and Pre-Primary
Depts.
Thursday, Nevember 14
16:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Begbie

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8:00 a.m. Roly Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
Nursery facilities in the hall during this service
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and
Sermon Sermon
REMEMBRANCE DAY
11:00 a.m.—Two Minutes Stience
Solemn Requiem
Hely Communion Daily:
7:30 a.m.—Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Priday
Rector:
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Rector: Lt.-Col. Remembrance Day 8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Parade of Cube. Scouts: Brownies,
Guides

7:30 p.m.-Evensong Sunday School

10:00 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes

ST. SAVIOUR'S

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(Remembrance Sunday)
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

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Romantic Love Seen Self-Analysis As Menace to Jews TORONTO (CP) - The Men's and Young Women's Sets an Example

race, Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg ing of marriage and family," VATICAN CITY (AP) — The of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Syn- Dr. Rosenberg said. "We need example of the Roman Catholic agogue said Thursday night.

love" alone isn't good enough, he told a panel discussion on intermarriage sponsored by the arts council of the Young the arts council of the Young lect their own people," he said, ian.

"I am opposed to intermone on Protestant Churches to Issue on Prote

ject their own people," he said. ian. religion

He is a member of the World Health Organization Expert Panel on Leprosy and recently won the Howard Lasker Award for his outstanding contribution in the field of rehabilitation of leprosy victims.

On Thursday a public meeting will be held in First Baptist Church, Vancouver, at 8 p.m.

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Speaker, Mr. Pairnolm.
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diary, kept during a three-month visit to Tahiti.

Mr. Smith's friends and acquaintances are generally enter-

to the author than a potential sode and several amusing ones reader. (Many readers will be puzzled by the title; it refers to the vertical limitations on new buildings in Tahiti.)

A few statistics halp to see held and several amusing ones. The author has much of interest to say about other famous people associated with Tahiti: Paul Gauguin, Pierre Loti, Nord-

Therein lies the trouble with this book: It is too much like a transport of thoughts, impressions, gossip and other trivia more interesting.

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Well-Told Story Of a Remote Age

Norman Newton, Toronto. 1963. McClelland and

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Most male readers will be preoccupied with a subject with which Mr. Smith was preoccupied: Tahitan girls. His conclusions? Disappointing; they have been a better book. The author of many amusing volumes like Low Man on a Toten under the decline, the book will be of canadian history has many interesting individuals and it his tour fortune to have reached a point in the writing of this history when our historians, professional or lay, are at last producing good biogaphies like Creighton's Macdonald or Careless' Brown.

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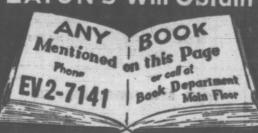
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This exhibition will remain on view until Dec. 1, and Victorians visiting Vancouver are urged to take class display of paintings "Of Ships and the Sea" assembled from across Canada and from as far away as

If you are taking the children along, don't worry. In their own Children's Art Gallery in the same building there is a second "Of Ships and the Sca" display specfally prepared for boys and

moved by an ideal.

Good Factual Study

LORD SELKIRK OF RED RIVER, by John Morgan Gray. Macmillan Company of Canada Limited, 1963. \$6.50, 343 pages. Reviewed by J. C. Oglesby, Dept. of History, University of

Lacks Excitement

couver the nautical flavor is inevitable and so we wonder why an exhibition such as this has not been arranged before now.

I am told that its assembly by Richard M. Simmins and his staff was a rush affair brought about by last minute program changes. The collection from differ-

ent sources, the research and presentation were limited in scope due to the relatively short period available to them. If this is the case, then they have done a won derful job and this exhibit tion emerges as a major show and is a true delight to the eyes.

Special credit also must go to the Canada Council which made a generous fi-nancial grant for this unique exhibition project. This exhibition will not be seen elsewhere in Canada.

On the whole, the 42 paint-ings are of good quality covering the widest range of approach. One of the most

surprises in the show is the view of "Dieppe" (40) by the little known painter James Macdonald Barnsley.

> Little is recorded concerning Barnsley who died in career he was well represented in exhibitions and enjoyed much popularity. This particular canvas is leaned by the National Gal-lery of Canada and I understand there are only about 25 known works by him in Canada.

> And how excellent is the small canvas by Pissarro 'Harbour, Dieppe' (37) loan-ed by the California Palace of the Legion of Honour, San Francisco. It is charged with an atmosphere all its own because of a daring, compositional crowd group ing which in a lesser hand than this would have made the painting lop-sided. Included also are two-fine

HOBBY SHELF (Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Rug Hooking and Braiding, Dorothy Lawless.
The Complete Book of Needle Rand McNally Campground

Moments That Made Racing History, R. L. B. Walkerley.

Deft, With Malice This biography of a Scottish nobleman who took an interest in the development of British North America A MONTH SOON GOES, by Storm Jameson, Toronto, Mac millan Co. of Canada, 214 is rather like its subject: It is dour, unexciting, but

pages, \$3.95. In the case of Selkirk, his ony is not one of them. So why a book on Selkirk?

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Canadian history has many canadian to not one of them. So why a book on Selkirk?

It is really too much to put him on a pedestal for having given Canada a permanent settlement at the Red River, and bushously good place for a settlement, as the metis knew; and if there is real drama in Selkirk's struggle with the Northwest Company, already overextended in its operations and on the decline, the book does not recreate it. Home from four years of suc In the case of Selkirk, his ony is not one of them. So

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But nonetheless, with the bands playing and the flags flying, they'll be a grand sight and well worthy of an audience. Who knows, new heir like again. An IMPERIAL off-caps

too for five Victorians in the RCN's apprenticeship graduation class: Eugene Adamson, Theodore Mayers, Stephen Kitson, Ian Ford and Dennis Richards . . to Christmas Seal cases is sea Christmas Seal campai Christmas Seal campaigners starting their anti-TB drive Tuesday . . and to Rotary volunteers who raised 800 seedings to provide U-Vic with dogwoods.

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orous notes in the show.
So, also, does Francis
Swaine's delightful "A View
of the Taking of Quebec" This special exhibition deserves a special visit, As an art display it has quality it has quality This small picture on copand variety. As a general ex-hibition it will appeal to all per (no dimensions given, but it is about the same size those persons who are not artists but, when they think as the Boudin), was painted in 1760 and has not been of ships and the sea, can't exhibited previously. It is a picture a world without genuine example of top-quality Canadiana loaned by the Sigmubd Samuel Gallery

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Arrayed in plumage, Gillian Smith stands on table while costume mistress Marjory Halliwell (seated) takes a measurement and seamstress Anita Davies checks tassles on wing-tips. Victoria University production of "The Birds" will be seen at Gordon Head Theatre, Nov. 20-23 and 27-30.

The Sounding Board By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Whatever the potentials and future development of our university at Gordon Head, of one thing I am abundantly convinced: what is happening to the fine arts aspect—specifically in the theatre arts—is healthy, vital, exciting.

Triggered by Carl Hare, a member of the Department of English faculty, graduate of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and a veritable artistic percussion cap, many fine talents have been invoked.

The particular inspiration for these thoughts was a visit tors and department heads, in the Gordon Head average of the Santa Cabot of Hollywood Schastian Cabot of Hollyw

Cussion cap, many fine talents have been invoked.

The particular inspiration for these thoughts was a visit to the Gordon Head experimental theatre hut, where the students under Mr. Hare's direction, and assisted by artists, designers, seamstresses, carpenters and painters representing teaching faculties, wives and average citizens, are creating a production of Aristophanes" The Birds."

Any playgoer who is daunted by the thought of a classic Greek comedy, can rest assured that if he attends one aft the performances that start Nov. 20, he is in for a sizzling spectacular evening of fun.

But audience appeal aside, what we have in this project is a continuation of the approach that was foreshadowed last springs with the production of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

It is the completely right approach for a university drama gives for the particular of the particular of

ceives the continued and ex stronger and heartening degraphed support of Uvic directhis ideal approach.

A Creative Force To Be Envied

In the wardrobe, rows of highly stylized bird wings in vivid color were arrayed, wait their composer, the English their composer the English their

Hare, West, Al Whitfield, Jim Andrews and Bob Bell and duction style, script adapta aome others, a large revolving stage has been introduced to mendous creative endeavor MONTREAL (CP)—Andrew

the theatre area.

There is also a marvelous one-year-old campus.

fully evolved on our less than G. Kniewasser, economic and commercial adviser at the Ca-

adjustable grid of iron piping A record, I feel sure, that that provides the birds with some older Canadian universities might well envy.

A record, I feel sure, that nadian Embassy in Paris, has been named general manager of the 1967 Montreal world's sities might well envy.

Annual Band Concert Dipuy announced Friday. Mr. Kniewasser, an aide to Mr. Dupuy while the latter was Canadian ambassador to Aids Service Centre

Variety is the keynote of Their numbers will include the fourth annual HMCS selections from "La Traviata".

Naden Band concert to be presented at the Royal Theatre Cownden will appear as on Nov. 18, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Under direction of bandmaster Lieutenant Tudor Jones, the 45 naval musicians will present a two-hour pregram ranging from Latin and contemporary selections to hits from various Broadway musicals and a few "musical". Tickets for the concert will and was Canadas representative on the Bureau of International Exhibitions, the governing body for world fairs.

ADDED ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The character of a King of England has been added to "My Fair Lady"

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A chattering throng of birds perches according to the whim of director Carl Hare (kneeling). Left to right, Gudrun Langkilde Lauesen, Liz Mc-

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ROBERT L. MONAGRAN. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of ALFRED GOODWIN, late of Vic-toria, British-Columbia, deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the reditors and others having claim, spains the estate of the above decaded are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at 50 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before 10th day of December, 1983, after high date the Executors, will distinct the said estate amongst the trites entitled thereto, having regard by to the claims of which they are notice.

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THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,
Executors,
By their Solicitors,
Messrs. Horne, Coupar,
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N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
of JOHN ALVANO, late of Wellington, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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hom to the undesigned Executors at
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he 19th day of December, 1963, after
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THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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The Board of Trustees, of Phi Deep Cove Waterworks Pher."

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Dear Dr. Adler:

What did the ancient and medieval philosophers regard as success? Are we the first culture to put so much stress on material success? Isn't it true that many ordinary people today give lip service to other ideals but show by their behavior that they regard the possession of things and the opportu-nity to participate in activities regarded as status symbols the most desirable atbols the most desirable attainments? What do the great thinkers have to say about the pursuit of success?

Miss Viola Willeke,

Miss Willeke,

The defeated philosopher still called for the embodiment of the ideal in human life.

Martin Buber, a venerable sent him on his way.

called for the embodiment of the ideal in human life.

Dear Miss Willeke:

"Success." said John Mase-field, "is the brand on the horw of the man who has aimed too low." This remark epitomizes the attitude of most conscientious and thoughtful people toward the too is obliged to call on men pursuit of success.

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Greatest Triumph

A famous historian of phil osophy, Eduard Zeller, said of the death of Socrates at the hands of the community which he had tried to reform, that the had tried to reform, that it "was the greatest triumph of his cause, the crowning success of his life, the apotheosis of philosophy and the philosopher." Yet Plato, Socrates' greatest pupil and the man whose writings about Socrates' trial and death inspired Zeller's remark, seems to have the second content of the second content of the little inside - forward, formerly with Torino of Italy, brought his tally to seven goals and the second content of the little inside - forward, formerly with Torino of Italy, brought his tally to seven goals and the second content of the little inside - forward, formerly with Torino of Italy, brought his tally to seven goals and the second content of the second content of the points - Liverpool, Tottenham, blackburn Rovers and Burn-ley. Zeller's remark, seems to have in three days. Last Thursday he had a different notion of what the success of a philosopher international game against Nor-consists in. Plato believed way. that it was the highest task of Manchester and Tottenham matches today:
the philosopher to reform the are jostling each other in the community, and that anything race for the English League else was a reluctant second championship. Later this month best, necessitated by condi-tions beyond the philosopher's control. they will clash in the Euro-tions beyond the philosopher's pean Cup - Winners' Cup. The first leg is at Tottenham Nov.

Grim Situation

In a poignant and unforget lide to table passage in Plato's Republic, Socrates dwells on the grim situation of the philosopher, in order to stay alive and are to keep himself free from the seep uniquity, the is compelled to keep quiet and to go his own tway, removed from the fierce struggle for power and profit. after 4 p.m., Priday, November 8, way, removed from the fierce struggle for power and profit, my freely my

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Plato failed in his attempt to establish the good society in Syracuse. He was forced in his old age to admit his defeat and to withdraw to the position NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Appointment of Henk W.

Saanich police said a car hit a car parked on the shoul-

der near Wilkins

Suspend Sentence

EDMONTON (CP) — Joyce North, 2l-year-old Victoria woman received a two-year suspended sentence when she was convicted Thursday in Alberta Supreme Court on a charge of robbery with viol ence. Samuel Raymond, 25 charged in the same incident, was sentenced to two years

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Municipality of Sanich that I require the presence of the said electors at the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 4812 Wess Basnich Road, Victoria, B.C., on MONDAY the Twenty-(fifth (35th) days flowersher, 1828, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as: Reeve—wo-year term, Councillors (3) electing a person to represent them as: Reeve—Box-ore term, Councillors (3) electing a person to represent them as: Reeve—School District No. 61 (1) — two-pear term, and for School Trustee, School District No. 63 (1) — two-pear term, and for School Trustee, School District No. 63 (1) — two-pear term, and for School Trustee, School Trustee, School Trustee, School District No. 63 (1) — two-pear term, and for School Trustee, School Trust

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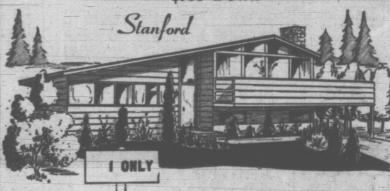
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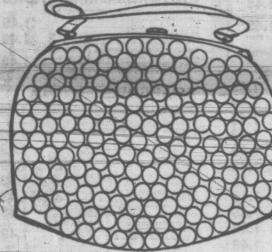
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Clue: If all were a certain coin, they'd total \$8.

From the digits which are aupplied, you should be able to the seen one of those transparent to the plants of the form candidate, who could be called Dee.

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FURIOUS GIRL

Bear Furious:

In a local election, 883 votes were solved anything. Go up to him and pat him on the back and say you want to be friends and hat there are no hard feelings. DON'T, I repeat DON'T, Do Not stick a "KHCK ME PLEASE" sign on his back as you are patiting him!

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I know a boy who is continually bothering me. The day before yesterday he flattened both my bicycle tires and I would have been late for school if I hadn't gotten a ride.

How can I get revenge.

From the digits which are supplied, you should be able to figure out the missing digits and complete the problem in multiplication given below by a deduction given g

candidate receive?

Segman and the standard of the considerate of other people's feelings (including creeps) a lot of the boys are going to see that you think you are IT.

So don't brush off the creeps because the slow thinking boys and leave none. The compose six and leave none. The c

Dear Henry:

I am 12 years old. When I want to do something my parents say NO. But when they want me to do something I have to do it or get hit. I've tried to run away but have no place to go. What should I do?

IN TROUBLE

Dear Trouble:

I have some statistics for you. The Foreign Legion is

Thave some statistics for you. The Foreign Legion is reluctant in accepting 12-year-old boys. You have to be over 16 to drive a fire engine and you have to be at least 5'8" to get into the Boyal Canadian Mounted Police.

It looks like no one will take you EXCEPT your parents.

So don't make it difficult for them.

wife. "Why?"

wife. "Why?"

"Well, I just happened to realize that if the whole group had been walking down the street two abreast then there would have been one in the rear; if three abreast, there would have been two in the rear; if four abreast there would have the same position as his surname.

Mr. North and Mr. North, Mr. East, who has not in the same position as his surname.

Mr. North sat on the right of Mr. East, who was not in the south position. four in the rear."

How many trick or treatsters tion is two minutes. were there?

ALL HANDS ON BRIDGE

"Did you happen to keep a It is customary to designate E tally of the number of trick or the four players' places at a A treatsters who dropped in this bridge table as North, East, C evening?" a puzzlist asked his South and West. Not long ago. at a certain bridge club, coinci-"Can't say I did," replied the dence brought together four players named Mr. North, Mr.

four abreast there would have You cannot tell from this who been three in the rear and if five won, but you can determine how abreast, there would have been each of the four sat at the table How? Par for a correct solu- N

Solution North Mest South Assessed There were afty-films of titems. In Mest West Mest Air, West Heat South



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NEW HUTCHISON SERIES LOOKS ACROSS BORDER

Bruce Hutchison; former editor of The Times, has recently returned to Victoria after a three-week swing through Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and Washington.

On Tuesday he begins a series of five "pulse-taking" articles on Washington and the United States, in which he assesses the current political climate, examines the crushing burdens facing John F. Kennedy, and relates them to conditions in

Watch for this penetrating series starting ex-clusively in The Times on Tuesday!

BICULTURALISM

STUDENTS TOLD

Separatism

'Collective

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mau

Suicide'

Now We Know, Nation's Split

OTTAWA (CP) - Sharp divisions in Canadian public opinion have been uncovered in the very first public hearing of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.



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The Canadian Jewish Congress, with 260,000 members, said the commission's terms of police two of the five bandits. reference should be rewritten to were disguised in police uni-remove all references to ethnic forms. Moots was accompanied groups and "the two founding by five other messengers. All

Speaking at the University of British Columbia's French-Canada week Friday, Mr. Lamontagne said:

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nomic stagnation, then political dictatorship and cultural poverty and finally annexation to the United States as a sort of liberation.

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"It was all in vain. The commuter crashed into the freight.

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However, Canadians are defluight the sideling themselves if they think biculturalism will satisfy the pirovided for a lack of French in the Canadian direction of Quebec, he said.

Remedies will have to be provided for a lack of French in the Canadian direction of Quebec's economy and political issues before the problem will be solved.

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(AP)—Two loaded passen-ger trains travelling in op-posite directions slammed into a derailed freight train tonight, killing at least 119

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East and the major base for U.S. 7th Fleet.

The fire department said, however, that so far as is known no foreigners were among the Daring Gunmen

brief cases—the symbol of the commuter—littered the tracks

100 Hurt In Rail Disaster

The fire department said it had recovered 119 bodies STILL A HIT in Australia, 62- and more were trapped in year-old Nelson Eddy caused a the twisted cars.
near-riot in Melbourne today
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About 100 injured per-

One of the trains was headed for Yokosuka, site of the U.S.

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an office girl riding in the third coach of one of the trains.
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at the Tsurumu crossing be-were unarmed.

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The accident accounts a 2.00



Blast, Train Collision

mains at entrance of Mitsul Mikawa coal mine at Omuta, Japan, after coal

dust explosion today. Tragedy took lives of 171 with another 600 trapped

THREE SAVED

Two Men Drown As Boat Dumps

TOFINO — Two young men drowned today and three others were saved in the nick-of-time when a speedboat capsized in a stormy sea in Clayoquot Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Louis Joseph, 21, both of the Opitsat Indian Reserve, across the sound from Tofino. Socred President **Affirmed**

boys who heard their cries and went to their aid in a canoe. They are leing treated in Tofino Hospital for shock. Police and the accident occurred this morning when the boat was en route to Tofino from the Opitsat Reserve. A heavy sea overturned the craft. All five would have perished, they said, if it had not been for the quick action of the boys who took off in a canoe for the remaining survivors.

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Ottawa Rough Riders, led by rookie end Ted Watkins' first two pro touchdowns, downed

Ship Truce Ends

CHICAGO (AP)-Longshor

Chinatown Fire

alarm blaze swept through the four-storey New World Hotel in the heart of Vancouver's Chinatown.

About 100 on through the same of someone who had reached me."

About 100 occupants hotel were evacuated.

Fatal Injuries

Monday, Remembrance
Day, will be observed as a holiday by the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper.

Next issues will be Tuesday.

Tor at television station CKPG-TV in Prince George, died in hospital today of injuries suffered Friday when his sports car skidded and rammed a pickup truck 25 miles north of them badily hurt, their faces blackened from the coal powder.

Another 671 **Trapped**

FUKUOKA (AP) — At least 171 men were killed when a searching coal-dust explosion ripped apart one of Japan's largest coal mines today while 1,221 men were underground.

Mine officials said 671 of the men were either still trapped down below or unaccounted for. They expressed belief that 250 of ne trapped men were alive despite gas fumes filling the tunnels. Rescue work ers in gas masks struggled through the night in hopes of reaching them.

Of the remainder of the min-ers, officials said 171 were killed and 379 escaped or were rescued. Of these, 132 were in

cretary, said:

Isao Nakamura, 38, who was working in the mine at the time, said: "The electricity went

the it was pitch black. Within sec-onds I began to smell gas. I the gasped for air and groped my way toward the entrance. I tumbled over some groaning miners. Some of the min Three firemen were reported injured today as a three alarm blaze sweet the

Fatal Injuries
QUESNEL (CP)—Roger

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Proposition of the strength of the wood from a steel-supported building at the north of the main entrance tunnel, it wisted large Bruneau, 22, an assistant director at television station CKPG-shattered windows 1,000 feet

CAREER HURT BY FBI

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	"Canada as a whole will have only are afraid that a radical bilingual program would hurt to provide a solution to Quebec's their changes for promotions	Attacker Flees	sure that all contracts and advertising pertaining to de- ferred payments for goods and services indicate clearly the	EX-RCMP OFFICER A	LLEGES
	demand for more economic op- portunity from the federal gov- ernment," he said. lity alone, without quotas for bi- lingual civil servants.		amount of the actual interest and other charges being made.	VANCOUVER (CP)—A retired J. G. A. Hutcheson, an inquiry "I en	xonerated him as a sus-
	"I don't see any substantial difficulty in meeting these grievances, because I think they are	A 17-year-old girl was a hedge, clawing at her clo		hour from the moment a bank! Wasienchuk is charged spe-	cross-examination by McGivern, counsel for
	ances, because I think they are justified." Mr. Lamontagne offered no tural partnership. They wanted	home late Friday night by a	ed, Onaliagan constructed and	Seattle. The evidence of former RCMP holdup, which resulted in the lin an	nited States government, I said he made an entry official RCMP diary
	solution, but appealed to both to safeguard their cultures and cultures to support efforts to enjoy equal rights applying to solve the "present crisis," such all Canadians.	downtown. City detectives have picked tacker as in his 30s, dark a	at- A Victoria resolution re-	extradition he aring against Hardy, 31. Wasylenchuk, who was indicted An estimated \$7,000 was chuk, a similar was indicted by a Seastle grand tury three taken by the bandits, but a	his check of Wasylen- but was unable to find lar entry in the working sok that all police offi-
1	as the royal commission on bi- cuiturism and bilingualism, Continued on Page 2	The girl's clothes were torn and she was covered with mud, but the man fled when she	ultimate view of eliminating it where possible was defeated.	weeks ago on charges of partici- pating in the 1954 holdup. State of the spontage of the spon	arry. Mr. McGivern was I that the diary entry of supported by a match-
	Index to Inside Pages	She told city police the man had accosted her while she	WE CAVE	lenchuk's home in nearby Burnaby around noon. The holdup	try in his notebook, rough lawyer Thomas wood the defendant de-
	Time Stands Still for Old Warriors 2 Produce Market Boards Irk Socreds 3	was waiting for a bus at Fort and Douglas, saying he was going to take the same bus.	in Sales	Nuttall said further that this same statement, made at a 1955 trial, was the basis of a strong I that wearened to check him Teague	n earlier statement by a r prison buildy, Terrance
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Senate voted Friday night to land and Yugoslavia. restore President Kennedy's The 55-to-14 vote defeated

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NEWCOMER to Vancouver Island show riding fraterniay is Gill Dutton, granddaughter of hockey great, Red Dutton, who will be seen in competition here Monday. Shown here jumping Victoria Riding Academy's "General," Miss Dutton has entered the Remembrance Day hunter trials and western games organized by academy manager Don Carley. The show, open free of charge to the public, will start at 1:30 p.m. Monday in fields of the University of Victoria campus on Cedar Hill Cross Road east of Gordon Head Road. Entries will be accepted on the grounds, Judges are Col. Nick Vanderfliet of Vernon, and George Dyson of Victoria. Miss Dutton moved here with her family from Calgary recently. (Times photo.)

No Chance of Revolt

Roads Services College sees no what they have to chaos," he the Victoria branch, World "Revolution would bring Federalists of Canada, Friday

Prof. Burchill said the Chiese regime faces a military danger from the United States Russia. The Chinese people are "quite conscious" of the danger from the U.S. but are not particularly concerned over the frontier dis-

penditure.

artment announced Friday.

In Communist China

Prof. C. S. Burchill of Royal chaos and the Chinese prefer chance of internal revolt in told a meeting sponsored by Communist China

with India. Also women and men's clothing, furniture and appliances that can be repaired

He said the Chinese are fiancing economic develop ment by restricting consump-tion and using the surpluses thus obtained for capital ex-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Inited States will cut its B-47 fet bomber force in England by 19 planes and turn over two British bases to the RAF by next July 1, the defence de-

ON TOP



A transmitter-receiver on Phoenix Mountain permits their offices at Grand Forks and at the headquarters in Midway to transmit to or receive messages from their mobile radiotelephone equipped vehicles. This specially erected mountain site repeater places both offices, which are 35 miles apart, in the field operations. Forest engineer Tony Hilliard is thus on top of his work whether he's in his vehicle or at his desk. Tank trucks, as operated by Tim Hadikan, are also among the heavy equipment carrying radiotelephones in this primary industry. With this help, Boundary Sawmills Ltd. is able to operate more economically.

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In Refresher Course

Unemployment Insurance Act on overhauling the Industrial Centre) who appealed for a proall three fronts no later than Island Nurses Enrol

the next session, expected to start early next year.
A. B. Patterson (SC-Fraser Valley) supported the govern-ment's efforts to promote employment of older workers, those

Seven Victoria nurses were among the 19 from Vancouver Island who took part in a review course in obstetrics presented by University of B.C. Thursday and Friday.

The course was open to registered nurses to allow those in hospital and public health fields to look at recent developments and current practices in this specialized area.

Miss B. Short, 1013 Vancouver 45 years, but said it would be a good thing if the federal government cleaned up its own house first in this respect. Government agencies such as Crown corporations should give an example by providing equal job opportunities to these workers. H. W. Herridge (NDP-Koote-May of Comox; Ruth F. Allen, Mrs. J. Cassidy, Mrs. M. Conti, Mrs. E. James, Mrs. E. painter and Mrs. K. I. Richardson of Campbell River. to make large corporations ac-

UBC's department of obstetrics and gynacology and from Van Roman Ransom Found Canadian people. and gynacology and from Vancouver General Hospital, where
BUDAPEST (AP) — About which decided who would have

the classes were held.

Those from Victoria were:
Sister Mary Alena, St. Joseph's Hospital; Miss M. Morrow, Royal Jubilee Hospital; were found in a village in Mrs. E. Oberg, 882 Leslie; Mrs. southeastern Hungary, the E. Shergold, 895 Heywood; Budapest evening paper Esti Miss M. E. Plunkett, Jubilee; Hirlap has reported.

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Gas Trunk Line Vancouver newspaper says Westcoast Transmission Co. is acquiring ownership of Gas Trunk Line of B.C. Limited, operators of a natural gasgathering system in the Peace
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Birtoria Baily Times SAT., NOV. 9, 1963

WEEK ON MARKETS

Spec Issues Win Attention

Canadian Press Staff Writer the most attention on Canadian stock markets this week while action on the industrial board ation of a Manitoba property. became increasingly selective. ADD TO VOLUME

TOP TRADERS

DOW JONES:

TORONTO:

Purchase Reported

VANCOUVER (CP) - A

CPR continued a heavy

MONTREAL:

65 Industrials 126.8, unchd.
13 Utilisies 123.1, up .1
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3 Papers 113.4, unchd.
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85 Composites 125.8, unchd.
85 Rares: Indis 131,200; mines 238,400.

There was not much real action among either senior base metals or golds.
Consolidated M o g u l Mines Ltd. led the speculative market, hitting a new high of \$2.42 before closing Friday at \$2.14, a gain of 52 cents on the week.
The activity followed favorable Shares: Indis 131,200; mines 238,400.

VANCOUVER:

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Croinor Pershing Mines Ltd. also traded heavily to close up Speculative issues altracted eight cents on the week at 261/2

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Generally, however, the plo-ture remained much the same as it has been for the past few weeks.

Other heavy traders were Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd., Newnorth Gold Mines Ltd. and Puredex Minerals Ltd. The

as it has been for the past few weeks.

Tuesday the down payment Americans must make on margined stock purchases was raised to 70 per cent from 50 per cent and a flurry of selling hit the New York market Wed-to the New York market Wed-to the New York market Wed-to the Selling hit the New York market Wed-to the New York market Wes-to Canadian markets were slight although it forced prices a bit lower.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

The general outlook remains bright, bright, with record dividend payouts and a sound business picture. During the Week Canadian steels production climbed 3.7 per cent to 105 per cent of operating capacity and the demand for most nonferrous metals remains strong.

On the industrial board, banks continued to soften but selected issues from utilities, steels, reflaining oils, papers and miscellaneous stocks remained strong and made gains.

CPR continued a heavy to the Newrorth Gold Mines Ltd. and Purcdex Minerals Ltd. The overall volume on the Toronto market for the week approached 4,000,000 shares a day as a result of this speculative activity.

The Toronto Foreign market had its best week since it was established Aug. 22. One highlight of the week on this market was a 60,000-share sale of Calgary Power and several board lot transactions in CPR. Volume in Toronto was 19, 244, 139 shares compared with 13,546,064 last week Value was 446,528,353 compared with \$43,1 and \$46,528,353 compared with \$43,2 and \$46,528,353 compared with \$43,2 and \$46,528,353 compared with \$43,2 and \$46,528,353 compared with

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Misapprehensions Are Thick Among the Graceful Weigelas

By JACK BEASTALL Everything about the wiege

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German pro-fessor of bot-any, C. F. Wieof Griefswald (1784 1831). The prolikely pronounced his name as Vy'-gel therefore the purist would

OUIZZING GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

from Ontario, and am bewil-dered by seeing many shrubs which are either in flower now or

A—There are a numbzer of shrubs (mostly of what is called the broad-leaved evergreen group) which quite normally make their flower buds in fall. Some will commence flowering in mild spells during our winter or early spring to bloom. This year a few are already in flower, noticeably the Viburnum titus, or laurustinus.

A select few winter blooming trees will be seen shortly—Hamamelis mollis, the Witchhazel; and Prunus subhirtella autumnallis, the fall-blooming ornamental plum.

If you watch the Home Garden column, you will find most of these winters blooming trees with services bloom in a sunny, slightly sheltered spot.

A variousted form their beauty and usefulness in the garden.

Weigelas are deciduous of uniters with the winter). Weigelas are deciduous of usefulness in the garden.

Weigelas are deciduous of uniters will have the pots full of roots now, and ready to bring into a warmer place to grow. They will do best in a room which summer and winter.

Flowers are funnel-shaped to bell-shaped to bell-shaped, up to two to six on short leafy growths along the branches, mainly in shades of pink or red, some wither white.

The leaves vary greatly in size, and to some extent in color, among the named by year, cut down all growth and lift the plants for storage away from excessive rain and the property with the potential proof. A-There are a numbzer of

mn, you will find most of sale. ese winter blooming plants A va entioned as time passes. They florida mentioned as time passes. They faried a (or rosea) nana not fully winter hardy.

are all well worth growing especially in gardens by the sea which seldom see a hard frost.

A variegated form, weigers in the best varieties are not fully winter hardy.

Gather fallen fruit and burn those with insect damage or which seldom see a hard frost.

a little over three feet and ing and reinfestation of trees.

Enamelling Over Varnish

furniture given them by parents, relatives or friends to help outfit their new homes. Since these random pieces eldom match in color, a good

way to tie them together is to enamel over the old surface. Paint firms caution that a mall area of any varnished small area of any varnishe surface should be tested first to be sure stain will not bl through. Mahogany is espe-cially prone to bleeding.

To test varnished pieces, simply apply enamel undercoat small area and wait 24 to 28 hours. If no discoloration shows, it is safe to proceed with undercoating.

If bleeding does occur, stain sealer should be used. When dry, it should be sanded lightly and the dust wiped off before the undercoat is applied.

All other directions on the label for preparing varnished, new wood, and painted sur-faces—whether in good or poor ndition-should be followed before application of the enamel undercoat and the final coal or coats.

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consider vy get as the name for the plants which perpetuate his memory.

English books of plant names insist on We-je'la or V-je'la, while American counterparts prefer Wy'-geelah and Wy'-gela.

To complicate matters further a very old error in spelithing has persisted, and is still before the plants with the plants with the plants with strong, vigor ous branches by removing all growth and insufficient ripened wood for good flower plenty of water in summer. Pruning, if needed, should be done immediately after flowering, and consists mainty of keeping the plants well forsythias as informal shrubs along fences dividing properties, as breaks in long borders, on in groups together to light small twiggy growths that are unlikely to develop into good flowering. Weigelas can be used in mixing the plants with strong, vigor ous branches by removing all growth, and insufficient ripened wood for good flowering, and consists main forsythias as informal shrubs along fences dividing properties, as breaks in long borders, on in groups together to light of every plantings in the larger garden.

No purpose would be served.

honeysuckle of eastern North in this area the plants can be considered hardy, for they survived the winter of 1980 and their way into gardens, retaining their habit of spreading like rasp berries by underground stems growth was killed.

Since almost identical plants have been marketed in Engineering their habit of spreading like rasp berries by underground stems growth was killed.

The wiegelas are native to FALL PLANTING eastern Asia where some 10 species are recognized, grow- is to their liking providing it desired. ing as upright shrubs without holds moisture during the dry any desire to wander from season, which tips the balance where they are planted.

which are either in nower soon, have buds which may open soon. Are these plants unusual in flowering now, or will they do the same every year? K. D. W., detracts from their beauty and usefulness in the garden.

smothering itself in pink in favor of the heavier types flowers around mid June. Sandy soils, well laced with

contrast strikingly with the factory. green centres during spring, Planting is best done in the summer progresses and in the soil and adding compost creasing in red through the

is particularly liked by flower arrangers who use it in such full sun is the best position quantities the shrub never re-

These plants are quite variable and many in cultivation today are considered to be to

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Varietgated weigela foliage plant in the centre.

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Diervilla is the wild bush honeysuckle of eastern North hamerica of which about three considered hardy, for they since almost identical plants

the gardener does best to se-lect from the color groups Any reasonable garden soil unless a particuar variety is

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He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Vernon Woodward of 780 Richmond Road;

Recently retired after 25 years' service with the RAF, including tours of duty at the air ministry and in Farnborough, Wing Commander Woodward is now in a private airline service in Aus-

Victoria in 1916, attended St.

Michael's private school and Victoria High, and shortly thereafter attempted to en-list in the RCAF.

Like many another young Canadian in prewar days, "Woody" was disappointed to learn that pilot applicants needed the equivalent of a degree before they could be

In January, 1938, he left for England to apply for the Royal Air Force. He was sent to a civil flying school, passed with flying colors, and subsequently posted to the Middle East.

The British book relates: "Although he was operational from the day war broke out, he had no chance showing his quality as a fighter pilot until 1940, when the first cam"Within a few days

'Woody,' flying in an old but robust Gloster Gladiator, was showing the cool, calm judgment which was to earn him the nickname of 'Imper-turbable' and which was also to help him become one of the leading aces of the first

campaign in the desert."
Flying out of Sidi Barani, he was credited with shoot-ing down the first Italian aircraft in the fighting over

the western desert. Thus began a spectacular career which was extended to Crete and Greece, where had the distinction of fighting on the ground, volver in hand, against invading paratroops.

By April, 1941, when he had destroyed 11 enemy planes, he had been awarded

the DFC. His last air victory was scored on July 12, 1941. "This last victory" (the book recalls) "brought Woody's final score to 21 enemy aircraft destroyed, five probably destroyed and 11 damaged in air combat,

plus another two aircraft destroyed on the ground. "He was at this time the top scoring Canadian ace, and his total was not exed until over 12 months later by the incredible George 'Screwball' Buerling."

In all, there are four Cana dians portrayed in "Fighter Aces of the RAF"-Buerling, who was credited with 31½ planes; Woodward; S/L H. W. "Wally" McLeod of Regina, who destroyed 21 enemy planes; and Wing Cmdr. Russ Bannock, the night fighter ace from Edmonton, who was credited with shooting down 11 enemy aircraft and 19 flying bombs.

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Of these four, only two are

Move Proposed alive today Woodward and Bannock, who returned to Canada in 1946 and was last reported with the De Havilland aliveraft company.

Wing Commander Wood.



HEALTHY FIELD

Mr., Baird's candidacy may break the ice and lead to a eria Electric Club: 12.05 healthy field of hopefuls o.m. Crest Motel. Undersea Gar. throwing their names into a

n the gardens,
Victoria Kiwanis Club: 12.10
B.C. of Toastmasers' International and vice-president of the

intermunicipal co-operation. He said he would campaign for enlargement of the present intermunicipal committee into a full-scale Greater Victoria

Council of elected officials. A sneak thief took \$32 from Three Red Cross blood The Outdoor So-Ed Club will committee that acted as a

Coming Here

Nearly 100 Rover Scouts and leaders will arrive in Victoria couver Island to attend a conference on Rover scouting. was also held in Victoria in

president C. W. Clare and sectored by the bazaar raised solvers. Last year the bazaar raised solvers, the bazaar raised solvers,

Interviewed by The Times his record of service.

"Naturally, I am very, book form. I have always very proud of my son and been a little surprised that

recognition—in permanent or the government of Canabook form. I have always ada.

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a letter of congratulations from John Hart, when he was premier of the prov-

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CHARRED HOLE cut through safe in Wescraft Manufacturing Ltd. office is examined by salesman Peter King.

Safecrackers used stolen acetylene equipment at right, got little cash,

Memorial Services All Set

A well-known Canadian have been removed to make way for housing.

Wing Commander Woodward last visited Victoria in November, 1952, just before his father died.

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meet in the Empress Hotel at 10:15 a.m. prior to proceeding Wescraft within recent years,

to the Cenotaph.

Veterans wishing to attend service in the chapel at Veterans' Hospital should contact weekend, I guess because they to the Cenotaph,

and GR 7-1294 (night).

Sunday at 3 p.m. a memorial service will be held in Chrust much cash around the office."

Funeral Sunday For Victoria Businesswoman

Mrs. Eveline Carr, president of the Picadilly Shoppe and Carr & Co., Importers, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the family plot at Vancouver, with Hayward's in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Carr was a past president of B'nai Brith, a member of Eastern Star, Soroptimists, Business and Professional Women's Club, Toastmistress' Club, Hadassah, and Temple

Emannuel, She was born in Manchester

Queens University

Safecrackers overnight wrecked the offices of Wescraft Manufacturing Ltd., 2811 Douglas, after the company's safe yielded only about \$100.

Drawers and briefcases were emptied, files and ledgers scattered around, and every desk and filing cabinet in the office broken open and rifled.

But the burglars left signed, endorsed company pay cheques—as good as cash—ly-ing around on the floor. If cashed, they would have been cashed, they would have been worth more than the safe's

Break-in was discovered at 8 a.m. when salesman Ralph Koppersen opened the office, SAFE DRAGGED

The safe had been dragged from its usual spot so that a partition screened it from the sidewalk, and a six-inch hole was cut through the door with

COUNCIL

Some of the 2,000-year-old cairns in the Uplands and Cadboro Bay districts.

Dr. Douglas Leechman, re tired, said preservation of some of the cairns marked out by circles of huge boulders would provide the Greater Victoria area with an added attraction.

The no-vote apparition began fading fast today as an investment of the lore of

12 noon. Pioneer Square Memorial — Canadian Scottish Regimental Association holds special another break-in about a year

James Mayzes, EV 4-7134 (day) think we don't open until Tues-

Ask The Times

Q. When was Armistice Day first declared a national holiday A. Armistice Day was first observed in Canada Nov. 11, 1921. From 1921 to 1927, Thanksgiving Day was held on Armistice Day. In 1931 the act establishing Armistice Day was amended and the name of the holiday changed to Remembrance Day.

Q. What is the address of "The Realist," a literary periodical published in Greenwich Village, New York? T.M. A. 225 Lafayette Street,

New York, N.Y.

She was born in Manchester in 1904, and came to Victoria in 1939.

She is survived by a son, Alan Carr, 2925 Lansdowne, and a sister, Dr. Rose Ginsberg, professor of psychology at Queens University.

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by Capt. W. P. Hayes, college commandant. MAY BE SOME RADICAL CHANGES, MINISTER WARNS

Defence Plans Not Bound by Tradition'-Hellyer

By MONTE ROBERTS

Canada's defence minister Paul Hellyer agrees with the "prove the need" attitude which U.S. Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara holds toward the armed services.

At a press conference Friday the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, Mr. Hellyer said the Canadian government is making a similar searching examination of defence needs.

"To my knowldege, it is the most extensive evaluation ever undertaken in Canada," he

tary advisers have been charged with projecting a tenyear program, for presentation

in a "white paper" in January. "This task force has been told to concentrate on flexibility and mobility," he said, "I can't tell you what they will recommend or what the government will approve—I don't have a crystal ball."

But the minister indicated there may be some radical de-

there may be some radical de partures from past defence "We are not bound by tra-dition," he said.

Mr. Hellyer agreed that the cancellation of the \$452,000,000

frigate program proposed by the previous government gave his department more leeway in over-all planning.

He said there would be some integration of the three servsome reduction in personnel, but no drastic budget cuts in

the foreseeable future.
On the frigate cancellation, he said that the department of transport and other ships

ment would actually provide more man-hours of work.

"In the frigate program, the been purchased from United States and account for much of the cost," he said.

The DOT and research vessels would be built entirely in.

The three submarines ordered from Britain would be the only ones bought abroad.
"If our research indicates

that submarines are best for anti-submarine warfare, they ada-whether they are nuclear or conventional," he added.

Mr. Hellyer is here to attend the eighth annual meeting of the Canadian Services Colle advisory board. Despite the Glassco Report's unfavorable cost comparison with civilian colleges, Mr. Hellyer said the service training would con-

"Closer examination Indicates the value of service col-leges," he said. "They are effigood job.



Arthur Mayse

My father fought twice for his country, but the war he best remembered was the one that left him with a shattered jaw and a South Africa tan which never quite faded. That war took him, a boy of 17, from a Sheffield coal mine to Table Mountain. In a roundabout way, it turned the young Yorkshireman

into a Canadian. leather-covered notebooks in which he wrote as time and chance allowed. But there is

way into those scuffed and sweated records.

My father didn't set it down because it could have got him court-martialed. Once on a hunting trip, though, he told me about it. the telling, he became a tough young mounted scout again, jogging half a day's ride ahead of the York and Lancasters on an Argentine pony, with a terraced kopje drawing in on him and his carbine handy in its scab-

bard.

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He felt the wind of the bullet before he heard the shot. His horse bucked, and the foot-slogger-turned-cavalryman tumbled off into long grass. But he took his Lee-Metford with him, and held it ready when his crawl through golden grass fetched him into the shadow of the kopje rocks.

up there somewhere, hidden and waiting, was a Boer sniper. Between was thorny scrub, broken by shelves and ledges upon wich baboon families chaffered lazily in

the afternoon sun. The baboons were both friend and enemy. They saw all, knew all, and would be-

tray the position of scout or sniper with impartial zeal. Twice on his stealthy and roundabout climb from the wlands, the English boy set the baboons barking. The second time this happened, a bullet struck too close for comfort. But the shot gave him a fix on his adversary in the duel, and he began with in-

finite patience a stalk which he hoped would bring him on the sniper from the rear. The baboons helped him. They began to fuss and squabble in a different quarter. Under cover of this distraction, the scout wiggled into and up a steep little draw that opened

on the kopje's flattened sum-He peered out; and not forty

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men's general meeting was vice- bazaar.

TOPICS

New president of the Red p.m. * * *

feet away, saw a patched voortrekker backside framed between rocks. The sniper, in an intent forward crouch with rifle at shoulder, was watching the baboons. "It was the patches," my

father told me, on anothe rocky outcrop, in a different land, "One on each cheek, and looking as if he'd tacked them on with a harness needle. I put a shot over him, then I began to laugh."

The boy from the Boer commando switched around, rifle still in his hands. He stared for a moment, then his round of beard cracked in a slow

What the young men then was against all rules of

"He had some English," my father said, "and I'd picked up a bit of Afrikander. We began to talk. I'd shed by canteen below, but he had water. gave me a drink. I had to-bacco and a kind of sandwich I'd made, two pieces of hard-tack with jam between. He had peaches off his dad's farm. We divied up, talking

all the while." But not about the war. They talked of their people and their homes, and what they would

do if they lived to do it.

The truce lasted till the British column showed small and far away, inching across the golden plain. Then they parted, the Boer to rejoin his commando, the English boy to soldier on with the Royal Tigers till the bullet that didn't

iss ended his war.
"He told me there'd be a place for me on his family's farm if I came back to Africa," my father remem-bered, "and I know he meant

Later, home in an England that seemed cramped and small after the big, open country, my father thought a good deal about that offer from his enemy friend. But he had other friends in Canada, and a chance to work his passage on a cattle boat, so he came here

of the



CHARLES SEYFORT

Abstract Art 'On Way Out' Says Sculptor

Depending on what side of the fence you're on, this might be good or bad news. A well-known Victoria wood

attending a major art show in New York, said today abstract art is on the way out, "That's the feeling in East ern United States," said Charles Seyfort, who was present for the opening of the jury show of the Allied Arts of America, an exhibition fea-

turing works of artists from all parts of the world. He said not one piece of abstract art was accepted for the

"Works accepted were realistic." he said. "I was dumfounded. I couldn't believe it at first. The pendulum seems to have swung the other way."

He said officials of the National Art Gallery told him the new trend is for realistic and modern realistic art. "That seemed to be the feeling of artists in general." he added. "Sooner or later we on the Pacific coast will feel the added. "Sooner or later we on the Pacific coast will feel the effects of this new movement."

One of Mr. Seyfort's carvings was a accepted for the said.

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Tuesday Meetings

dens curator Jim Land speaks contest, officials hope.

on the gardens,

p.m. Empress Ballroom.
Victoria North Kiwanis Club:
6.15 p.m. Tally-ho, Little League
night. Victoria North Kiwanis main concern is to see more Little League attend.

and Thursday at HMCS Naden from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 speaker when Victoria Burns Sunday from the lower main Club meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. land and other parts of Van-

A sneak thief took \$32 from Three Red Cross blood The Outday at 1:30 p.m. in clearing house for ideas for she slent in his motel room next week.

overnight Friday,

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Chevron Association of Vancouver Island is W. H. McMurray, Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital has set Nov. 20 as the date for its annual ** * * Brentwood Bay Old Age Pen- 1961.

"SIGNING IN" officially at meeting of advisory board of Canadian Services Colleges at Royal Roads, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer is welcomed







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NO PAPER ON MONDAY

Monday, Remembrance Day, will be observed as a holiday by the Times staff and there will be no regu lar editions of the paper. Next issues will be Tuesday.

'Flooded By Nazi Propaganda'

TORONTO (CP)—Propaganda sheets which, among other things, accuse the Jews of plotting to destroy both whites and Negroes by encouraging race mixture are being distributed by mail in Toronto, the Canadian Jewish News says in a front-page article.

The Jewish newspaper says mailing privileges are being abused and Toronto is being "flooded by Nazi propaganda."

Vancouver Man Heads AAU

WINNIPEG (CP)-Merv Ferguson of Vancouver today was elected chairman of the national executive of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada for a two-year term.

He succeeds Maj. Jack Davies of Montreal, retiring after one term and 40 years of active service as an AAU member.

Governor Demands A-G Resign

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Governor George Wallace has demanded that U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy be fired in a dispute revolving around the use of a government-rented automobile in which Negro leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. rode. A Montgomery County grand jury report says it has evidence that King and two others were transported in an automobile rented by the justice department.

Island Man Missing In North

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A hunter from Port Alberni today was reported missing in this northern B.C. area and the RCMP launched a search.

The man, whose name was withheld, was reported to

have been travelling with two other men. They left their car on the McBride Highway east of here and entered the bush at that point.

East Semi-Final

Daring Gunmen The fire department said, however, that so far as is known no foreigners were among the Rough Riders Win Abandon Half Of Jewel Haul

final watched by 20,358 rain-soaked fans. - tried twice before to rob it but three tracks.

Struggling Girl

Attacker Flees

He said during the three times, including the actual robbery, he thought he was about to get a traffic ticket. The first two times the men returned to their car, he said, just as a man who followed her from downtown.

City detectives have picked up a man for questioning.

He said during the three times toward Tokyo, about 50 yards and lit a smoke candle hoping to prevent the commuter train from crashing into the derailed train," the conductor said.

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The car Jewelers

RACING Page 37

Collision

(AP)-Two loaded passenger trains travelling in op-posite directions slammed into a derailed freight train tonight, killing at least 129 persons.

The fire department said it had recovered 126 bodies STILL A HFF in Australia, 62 and more were trapped in year-old Nelson Eddy caused a the twisted cars-near-riot in Melbourne today About 100 ini

About 100 injured per when he had to cancel a the-atre appearance because of a cold. After boos, protests and demands for money back, most fans agreed to change tickets

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Namo's blog sons were taken to 13

One of the trains was headed for Vokosuka, site of the U.S. Navy's biggest base in the Far East and the major base for the U.S. 7th Fleet.

Firemen cut into the tele-

scoped cars with blow torches to remove the dead and injured. Screams of the injured rent the black and rain-soaked night as searchlights were rolled in to aid the workers. OTTAWA (CP)-Rookie import end Ted Watkins NEW YORK (AP) - The Power lines tumbled onto the

caught two touchdown passes to lead Ottawa Rough bandits who commandeered a racks when the first commuter Riders to a 17-5 win over Montreal Alouettes today in the sudden-death Eastern Football Conference semiand gold Friday apparently which had gone askew across three tracks.

EXTREMES

High-Winnipeg, 52



It ain't thet the city's gittine too beautified, it's jist thet th' beauty's gittin' too citified.

Monday's rememberin' will mean more if y' also resolve,



ONLY SKELETON of building remains at entrance of Mitsui Mikawa coal mine at Omuta, Japan, after coal

dust explosion today. Tragedy took lives of 171 with another 671 trapped in gas-filled tunnels. (AP Wirephoto)

BICULTURALISM

Now We Know, As Boat Capsizes Nation's Split

OTTAWA (CP) - Sharp divisions in Canadian were saved in the nick-of-time ror and destruction. It was terpublic opinion have been uncovered in the very first when a speedboat capsized in a public hearing of the royal commission on bilingualism stormy sea in Clayequet Sound FOUND 30 MINERS

The University of the Pacific product grabbed a 20-yard pass from quarterback Russ Jackson in the second quarter and hauted in a 40-yard toss in the fourth. The touchdowns were the first of the season for the 22 yearsold Watkins. Riders now meet Hamilton Tiger Cuts in the home-and home. Total points first game will be played here home will be played here the first and the season for the 22 yearsold Watkins. Riders now meet Hamilton Tiger Cuts in the home-and home. Total-points final. The first game will be played here home will be played here home will be played here home will be played here here staturday and will mark the first thalf and it seemed to the first staturday and will mark the first time Riders have adverted the commuter littered the commuter littered the commuter littered to who the first ball and it seemed to first game will be played here here staturday and will mark the first than Riders for not have the commuter littered the commuter littered to rob it tow of the first pands and to see found a seemed to first game will be played here here staturday and will mark the first than Riders now meet as a fleghtly more than half the load to game the first than and it seemed to first game will be played here here staturday and will mark the first than Riders now meet as a fleghtly more than half the load to game the first than and it seemed to first game will be played here here staturday and will mark the first than Riders now meet as a fleghtly more than half the load to game the first than and it seemed to first pands the first time Riders have adverted the first half and it seemed to first pands the first than Riders now meet as a fleghtly more than half the load to game the first half and it seemed to first pands the first than and the first half and it seemed to first half and

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Two Drown

By SUSIE McC. BIRD

TOFINO - Two young men drowned today and three others into the tunnel and found hor-

Another Trapped

least 171 men were killed when a searching coal-dust explosion ripped apart one of Japan's largest coal mines today while 1,221 men were underground.

Mine officials said 671 of the men were either still trapped down below or unaccounted for. They expressed belief that 250 of the trapped men were alive despite gas fumes filling the tunnels. Rescue workers in gas masks struggled through the night in hopes of reaching them.

Of the remainder of the min-rs, officials said 171 were killed and 379 escaped or were rescued. Of these, 132 were in-

The explosion tore through one of the mine's tunnels at 3:15 p.m. as the night shift was relieving the day shift. The cause was unknown Ryuchi Komori, 39, a union

secretary, said: "I went down about 350 yards

forms. Moofs was accompanied by five other messengers. All were unarmed.

Moots said that two other times in the last five weeks he had seen similarly dressed men leave an unmarked, black car and in the same vicinity and approach his ear, slowed by heavy traffic.

He said during the three times, including the actual robbery, he thought he was about to gath and the commission to seek solutions. Spokesmen for Canadians with a carried the tracks.

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class citizenship.

The Alberta government told the commission bluntly to stay out of two sensitive areas—constitutional amendment and tax-sharing between the federal and provincial governments. Both questions were the business of continuing federal - provincial conferences and did not concern a federally - appointed royal commission.

Most Quebec organizations warned the commission to steer clear of education, a provincial name.

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Watch for this penetrating series starting ex-clusively in The Times on Tuesday?

On Tuesday he begins a series of five "pulse-taking" articles on Washington and the United States, in which he assesses the current political climate, examines the crushing burdens facing John F. Kennedy, and relates them to conditions in

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Bruce Hutchison, former editor of The Times, has recently returned to Victoria after a threeveek swing through Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and

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Pice Lamontagne, president of
the Privy Council, says separatism is "collective suicide."

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Fourth Race Six

Suicide'

of British Columbia's French-Canada week Friday, Mr. Lamontagne sald.

"In my opinion, separatism would mean for Quebec economic stagnation, then political dictatorship and cultural poverty and finally annexation to the United States as a sort of liberation.

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"The Atlantic provinces would be cut off from the rest of the country. B.C., the prairie provinces and eventually Ontario itself would be driven into the American melting pot."

However, Canadians are deluding themselves if they think biculturalism will satisfy the grievances of Quebec, he said.

action on second reading—ap-roval in principle—of bills to divide the Northwest Terri-tories into two distinct terri-tories falled in the Commons

Friday.

She said a tall man accosted
her, grabbed her paper bag,
and hit her.

Most of the money came
from hydro and telephone bill apprents.

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biculturalism will satisfy the grievances of Quebec, he said.

Remedies will have to be provided for a lack of French-Canadian direction of Quebec's becomeny and political issues poliville. Rockport Lad. Time. 1:13:34.

before the problem will be solved.

"Canada as a whole will have to be provide a solution to Quebec's demand for more economic opportunity from the federal government," he said.

"I don't see any substantial difficulty in meeting these grievances, because I think they are justified."

Clerk Robbed

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Ship Truce Ends

CHICAGO (AP) Longshore men refused today—for the fifth time—to load wheat on a Canadian freighter, the John Ericsson.

Chinatown Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—
Three firemen were reported injured today as a three-alarm blaze swept through the four-storey New World Hotel in the heart of Vancouver's Chinatown. About 100 occupants of the

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